

Weather  
Cloudy, not so warm Thursday,  
night; fair, cooler  
Friday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

## NINTH ARMY ON LAST LAP TO BERLIN

### Big Air Armada Blasts Jap War Plants

#### 400 SUPERFORTS POUND TARGETS IN TOKYO AREA

Possibly Largest Air Fleet  
Ever Hurlled At Japan  
Hammers Industries

#### INVASION STILL STALLED

Tokyo Says British, French  
Ships In Task Force  
Attacking Sabang

By United Press  
An American aerial armada of 400 or more B-29 Superfortresses and fighters blasted today at Japanese war plants in the Tokyo area and at Koriyama, 110 miles north.

The fleet, possibly the largest yet hurled at Japan from land bases, split over the enemy homeland, with half bombing the Musashina aircraft plant in Nakajima, a Tokyo suburb.

The rest attacked aircraft plants and a power plant at Koriyama. The B-29's, striking their 15th major blow in the Tokyo area, flew 3,800 miles in the round trip between their Marianas bases and Koriyama. Mustang fighters joined the group from two islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

While the aerial campaign was being renewed, American invasion forces on southern Okinawa remained stalled for the fourth day by heavy Japanese artillery and mortar fire from defensive positions four miles north of the capital, Naha.

Marine forces to the north continued advances on Ishikawa peninsula. A Japanese Domei dispatch, reported by the FCC, said about 80 American carrier planes raided Formosa off the southwestern tip of the Ryukyus for about two hours today.

Radio Tokyo said an Allied task force which included the British battleship Queen Elizabeth and another believed to be the French battleship Richelieu attacked Sabang on We island off northwest Sumatra in the Japanese-occupied Dutch East Indies. It was the first report of a major French vessel participating in Pacific war operations.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that American troops had completed occupation of Tsugen island off southeast Okinawa, controlling the entrance to Nakagushuku bay.

Nimitz disclosed that American casualties in the first nine days of the Okinawa campaign were 432 killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing. The count of Japanese dead through Sunday was 5,009.

In the Philippines, units of the first cavalry division drove 14 miles through disorganized Japanese resistance to secure a second foothold on the east coast of Luzon.

The new anchor, 55 miles south-east of Manila, was 12 miles north (Continued on Page Two)

#### Congress Alarmed By OPA Rumor

Senator Thomas Fears Plan  
For Agency To Take  
Over Meat Packing

WASHINGTON, April 12—Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., expressed alarm today over reports that the OPA has a master-plan to force eventual government control of the meat-packing industry.

Thomas, chairman of the special senate food investigating committee, told reporters he had heard repeatedly of such an alleged scheme—"and knowing the men in charge of OPA as I do, it is plausible."

There was no immediate comment from the OPA. Thomas said that according to the reports, the OPA program would allow the industry to be taken over completely by the "big four" meat packers and at the expense of small firms.

"After the war," he said, "the government could charge that the big packers had obtained a monopoly. Then administration officials could demand legislation to form a commission to control the meat-packing industry as the interstate commerce commission controls interstate commerce."

Thomas said such a scheme would be "against the American way of life and it is up to congress to decide which side they're on."

Representatives of the nation's meat-packing industry have charged repeatedly that OPA price policies are driving small packers toward "bankruptcy or the black market."

Thomas said James D. Cooney, vice president of Wilson & Co., Chicago, one of the big four packers, today asked food-investigation senators to back a move to aid the industry. He favored a price control act amendment forcing OPA to fix prices that would give slaughterers "a reasonable profit."

#### WAR PRODUCTION HALTS IN FIVE DETROIT PLANTS

Detroit, April 12—Five Detroit war plants were closed today and production was curtailed at two others by strikes affecting approximately 8,725 workers.

Three plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. were idle as 6,000 workers awaited action by United Auto Workers (CIO) union leaders. The company has refused to bargain until work has been resumed. The employees walked out in protest against dismissal of several union committeemen.

Some 650 members of the tank hull department of General Motors Cadillac division also were forced to cease operations because of lack of parts from Kelsey-Hayes.

A wage dispute caused a strike by UAW-CIO members at the Detroit gear division of Borg-Warner, affecting 1,175 workers. At Draper Motor Co., 250 workers struck to enforce their demand for reinstatement of 30 men fired in a previous strike.

A strike at the gear grinding machine co. entered its eighth day. Two war-labor board orders have been ignored by the 650 workers seeking reinstatement of 32 discharged workers.

#### FIRST EX-NAZI P. O. W.'S ARRIVE FROM EUROPE



HOLDING ALOFT the real steaks that are a part of their first meal ashore at Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, are some of the 1,500 ex-prisoners of war who arrived on the first shipment from Europe. Most of these Yanks were rescued by Russian troops in their January assault through eastern Germany. These happy faces, above, are jubilant for more reasons than the good dinner before them, itself a contrast indeed from the starvation diet they endured at the hands of the Germans, for shortly these Yanks will be on their way home on furlough. (International Soundphoto)

#### Reports Say Nazis Plan To Use All Weapons In Final Stand At Leipzig

LONDON, April 12—Stockholm reports said today that Adolf Hitler and his henchmen personally would lead the Nazis in their armageddon at Leipzig, throwing all their secret weapons and possibly poison gas into a climactic battle to the death.

The Stockholm Tidningen quoted military sources in Berlin as saying that the final decisive battle of Germany would be fought on the historic Napoleonic battlefield at Leipzig.

Hitler, high party members and Nazi gauleiters or district leaders intend to die with Germany on the last battlefield, the unconfirmed Stockholm report said.

Face to face with utter defeat and extinction, the Nazi chieftains were reported preparing to throw every last ounce of their fast dwindling resources into their valiant effort.

Berlin itself indicated that the Nazis believed their doom to be at hand. Nazi broadcasts ordered all the German people to become spies for the army, indicating that their field lines and intelligence were in chaos and they did not know where the speeding Allied armies might strike next.

"Tomorrow your home village may be in the front line without your knowing how this came about," the Nazis said in an implicit threat backing up the order to forward all information on Allied movement.

"People! To grips with the enemy!" a broadcaster exclaimed after reciting instructions on what information was wanted about the strength and activity of the Allied armies.

A Western Front broadcast over an American army transmitter reported more signs of disaffection in the German air force. Only yesterday the execution of scores of German pilots was reported.

#### YUGOSLAVIA AND RUSSIA SIGN 20-YEAR PACT

LONDON, April 12—Radio Moscow said today that Russia and Yugoslavia have signed a 20-year pact of friendship and alliance. Under its provisions, the two countries promised to go to the aid of one another in the event of renewed German aggression after the present war.

The treaty will be renewed automatically for five-year periods unless one of the countries gives one year's advance notice of termination, the broadcast said. Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia signed the pact at Moscow yesterday. It was similar to other pacts concluded by Russia with Britain, Czechoslovakia and France.

#### REDS REPORTED DRIVING TOWARD HITLER HIDEOUT

Berlin Says Soviet Armored  
Columns Fighting 20 Miles  
West Of Vienna

#### RETREAT ROUTE MENACED

Two Districts In Austrian  
Capital Believed Still In  
German Hands

By United Press  
Russian armored columns were reported fighting 20 miles west of Vienna today in a powerful new drive aimed at Adolf Hitler's palace fortress at Berchtesgaden, 145 miles away.

The Berlin front remained quiet, though the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said yesterday that large Cossack cavalry forces were moving up for the climactic assault on the Nazi capital from the east.

Two Russian armies were closing in on the last two districts of burning Vienna still in German hands. The Leopoldstadt commercial district, including the 2,000-acre Prater amusement park, was cleared yesterday by troops who forced the Danube river canal.

Ernst von Hammer, German DNB military commentator, reported the new Russian offensive west of Vienna. He conceded that Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukrainian army had driven 20 miles beyond the Austrian capital along the Danube valley toward Hitler's Alpine redoubt around Berchtesgaden.

The Soviet thrust was halted temporarily, Hammer said, south of the Danube river at a point 10 miles east of the junction of St. Pölten, 75 miles from Linz and 145 miles northeast of Berchtesgaden.

Tolbukhin's offensive appeared designed to cut the German route of retreat to the redoubt from Berlin. Some 90 German divisions, possibly the last organized force still available in Germany, was tied down on the Berlin front west of the Oder awaiting the Soviet attack.

Other Third army troops crossed the Danube river canal in northeast Vienna and captured Leopoldstadt with its power plant, warehouses and factories. The Soviets reached the Ostbahn bridge across the Danube itself, but there was no indication whether they had captured it.

Of Vienna's 21 districts, still in German hands were Brigittenau, also between the Danube canal and river, and Floridsdorf, an oil refining center on the east bank of the Danube.

The Germans counter-attacked repeatedly in an attempt to stem the Soviet drive, but the Russians killed 4,000 of the enemy in street fighting (Continued on Page Two)

#### GEN. MacARTHUR MOVES STAFF TO NEW COMMAND

MANILA, April 12—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has transferred the staff of his old Southwest Pacific command without change to his new command—General Headquarters, United States Army forces in the Pacific.

MacArthur assumed command of the "USAFPAC" April 6. The general and special staff officers are:

LT. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Matthew J. Gunner, assistant chief of staff, personnel; Brig. Gen. Charles Wiloughby, assistant chief of staff, intelligence; Maj. Gen. Stephen J. Chamberlain, assistant chief of staff operations; Maj. Gen. Lester M. Fitch, assistant general; Maj. Gen. Spencer B. Akin, chief signal officer; Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, chief engineer; Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, anti-aircraft officer; Brig. Gen. Legrande A. Diller, public relations officer; and Col. Vachell D. Whitley, headquarters commandant.

### TANKS SMASH ELBE DEFENSES; PATTON DRIVES TO HALLE

'Hell On Wheels' Division Sprints For Doomed German Capital; Way May Be Open For Full Scale Drive Over Captured Bridge

#### BULLETIN

LONDON, April 12—Moscow reported today that violent fighting had blazed up in the Red army's Oder river bridgehead on the approaches to Berlin as American mobile forces raced toward the Nazi capital from the west.

#### BULLETIN

ROME, April 12—Almost 1,900 Italian civilians and an undetermined number of Allied service personnel were killed or injured today when a munitions ship exploded in Bari harbor.

#### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 12—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius said today that 70,000 American prisoners of war held in Germany are living under "deplorable" conditions.

#### BULLETIN

WEIMAR, Germany, April 12—Weimar, cradle of the German republic which Adolf Hitler smashed in his rise to power, surrendered today to the men of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army who entered the city and completed its occupation at 10:30 a. m.

#### By United Press

American Ninth army tanks smashed the Elbe river defenses today, striking into the last 50 miles before Berlin as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army splintered Germany's east front supply line with a 46-mile dash for Halle and Leipzig.

Elements of the Ninth's second "Hell on Wheels" armored division struck across the Elbe at unspecified points near the fortress city of Magdeburg, 60 miles west of Berlin. First reports indicated the division may have captured intact one of the six bridges in the area, opening the way for a full scale armored drive into the doomed German capital.

The slashing drive across Berlin's last western water barrier raised the imminent threat of disaster for perhaps 1,000,000 Germans facing the Red armies along the Oder river line 117 miles to the east.

Four more Ninth army divisions were crowding on the heels of the second division drive, ready to surge across the Elbe and break into the rear of German Oder defenses.

Simultaneously Patton's charging Third Army tanks were cutting across the German escape route south of Berlin against equally light opposition. American reconnaissance fliers reported sighting Patton tanks at Halle, 77 miles south of Berlin and 15 miles northwest of the big commercial center of Leipzig, where the Third would be 90 miles from a juncture with the Red Army.

Patton's Fourth and Sixth armored divisions, both operating under a rigid security blackout, sprinted 25 and 46 miles beyond their last reported positions, 120-odd miles south of Berlin. Patton's Fourth armored division was last reported in the Erfurt sector. Twenty-five miles beyond that city lay the old Napoleonic battlefield of Jena, whence the Americans could see 50 miles south into Czechoslovakia or 95 miles east to Dresden.

Military spokesmen believed the American Ninth and possibly the First and Third armies might link up with the Russians by Saturday. Elsewhere along the 400-mile western front, six other Allied armies also chalked up new gains against the disintegrating Wehrmacht.

First Gains  
They included:  
American First Army—advanced across the Thuringian plain to within 116 miles south-east of Berlin and 49 miles from Leipzig in an end run around the

#### ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press  
The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:  
Eastern front—31 miles (from Zaeckerick).  
Western front—60 miles (from Magdeburg).  
Italian front—516 miles (from near Comacchio).



Local Temperatures

High Wednesday, 84.	
Year Ago, 72.	
Fort Worth, Tex., 81.	
Year Ago, 36.	
River Stage, 4.40.	
Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 8:07 p. m.	
Moon rises 7:25 a. m.; sets 8:28 p. m.	

Temperatures Elsewhere

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	80	53
Atlanta, Ga.	78	55
Bismarck, N. Dak.	43	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	56
Burbank, Calif.	67	43
Chicago, Ill.	81	50
Cincinnati, O.	81	47
Cleveland, O.	82	56
Dayton, O.	79	57
Denver, Colo.	60	27
Detroit, Mich.	80	51
Duluth, Minn.	55	36
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	52
Huntington, W. Va.	87	43
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	53
Kansas City, Mo.	79	53
Louisville, Ky.	81	51
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	59
Minn.-St. Paul	82	52
New Orleans, La.	82	62
New York, N. Y.	87	49
Oklahoma City, Okla.	78	58
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	49
Toledo, O.	82	49
Washington, D. C.	80	54



PRESBYTERIANS HEAR REPORTS, ELECT OFFICERS

Congregation Renews Boy Scout Charter At Annual Meeting

George D. McDowell and Leslie D. May were elected to the Bench of Elders of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at the annual congregational meeting in the social room of the church.

Dr. F. C. Schaeffer, J. Fred Colville, Ray Davis, James Sampson and Ben Nothstine were elected deacons for three-year terms and Robert Goodchild was elected as a new deacon to replace Tom Armstrong, who is now living in Logan.

Earl W. Lutz and J. O. Eagleson were asked to serve again as members of the board of trustees.

The important annual session followed a cooperative dinner served to a representative group, Group A of the Women's association of the church was in charge of the dinner.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy served as moderator for the congregational meeting, opening the session with group singing of a hymn and prayer. Mrs. George Bentley played the piano accompaniment for hymn singing.

Marvin Steeley, clerk of the session, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and reports of department officials followed. Charles Will, secretary of the Sunday school, reported on that group, showing that it had registered a small gain in attendance over last year.

Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of the primary department, said that 30 were enrolled with an average attendance of 22. George F. Grand-Girard, benevolent treasurer of the church, reported that \$590 had been donated to church benevolences. Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer of the Women's association reported on the successful year of the newly formed organization. Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy made her report on the Presby-Weds.

Ted Steele announced that 20 members were registered in the church-sponsored Boy Scout troop, the congregation voting to renew the charter for another year. Mrs. David Harman discussed the work of the Light Bearers, the junior missionary organization of the church. Miss Florence Dunton reported for the Westminster Bible class and Mrs. Charles Dresbach gave a report of the work of the Women's Bible class.

Mrs. Clark Will, out-going choir leader, was commended by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy for her loyal work and Mrs. Melvin Kiger was presented as the new leader. Miss Dunton reported for the board of deacons.

The report of Mr. Steele showed that there were 440 members enrolled in the church and that 136 members and teachers were on the Sunday school roll.

A citation of honor was shown the congregation for its generous donation to the Wartime Service fund of the church, having exceeded its quota.

After discussion, the group voted to suspend the rotation plan until January, 1946, when it would again be discussed at a congregational meeting.

J. O. Eagleson, chairman of board of trustees, conducted the annual meeting of the church as a body corporate with Robert Colville serving as secretary. At this time the new trustees were chosen and the minister voted an increase in salary.

An excellent annual report of the church trustees was placed in the hands of each member of the congregation present. It was the work of Mr. Colville, treasurer of the trustees.

Germany Checkmated By Red 'Cat and Mouse Play'

(Continued from Page One)

phrases as: "All is in readiness"; "Zhukov's offensive is imminent."

They breathlessly reported every move Zhukov made—and he made many. He moved troops to the Oder river and back from it. He drew divisions from East Prussia, from Danzig and Gdynia. He even made elaborate motions toward Stettin.

The Anglo-Americans were about 250 miles from Berlin at that time and the Germans were getting worried. They planned a terrific counter-thrust to halt Zhukov and then switch divisions to the west, with mobile forces on hand for each danger point.

Still Zhukov busied himself with preparations and the Germans became perplexed. Their reconnaissance showed the Soviets had enough men and material to start. Finally Zhukov did start. But he went only far enough to grab Kuestrin and keep the Germans guessing. Surely, the Germans thought, he would start the big drive now. Only he didn't. He kept moving his divisions like men on a chessboard.

Only three nights ago, a trans-oceanic commentator anxiously mentioned that Berlin was puzzled as to what was holding Zhukov. Of course Zhukov will attack—

Congress Alarmed By OPA Rumor

(Continued from Page One)

able margin or profit" on every kind of animal slaughtered.

Thomas was inclined to favor such an amendment.

Meantime, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Price Administrator Chester Bowles took action which heartened the senators somewhat.

Jones announced that WFA was increasing the support price on live hogs from \$12.50 per hundredweight to \$13 per hundredweight, Chicago basis. He said that figure was guaranteed until Sept. 1, 1946.

Bowles said the Office of Price Administration would keep the ceiling price on live hogs at \$14 per hundredweight for sows and \$14.75 per hundredweight for butcher hogs, for the same length of time.

Spain Severs JAP Relations

(Continued from Page One)

formal declaration of war may result from the assassination of the Manila consul.

(Chile officially declared war on Japan last night.)

Spain's decision to break relations with Japan followed a meeting earlier in the day of the nationalist Spanish falange, the government political party led by Franco.

government in measures necessary to defend Spanish interests in the Philippines and formally advised the cabinet of its action.

The cabinet, with Franco presiding, met at the palace last night and issued the following statement:

"Direct reports, of Spanish origin and officially confirmed, leave no doubt of the assault carried out Feb. 12 by Japanese troops on the Spanish consulate at Manila, where all consular officials and other persons present were assassinated, and the building was wantonly burned. There were besides many other assassinations as well as deliberate destruction of property of Spanish citizens.

"In view of the exceptional seriousness of these facts, which the Spanish government considers incompatible with the maintenance of friendly normality between the two governments, the Spanish government has decided to break diplomatic relations with the government of Japan.

"This is without prejudice to claims for indemnization which have been presented for the loss of lives and damages caused to Spanish subjects."

Reports Say Nazis Plan To Use All Weapons In Final Stand At Leipzig

(Continued from Page One)

Luftwaffe officers was reported. The broadcast quoted reliable reports as saying that the Nazis had arrested and perhaps executed Marshal Baron Wolf von Richthofen, one-time air commander in Italy and Marshal Hugo Sperrle, former air chief in western Europe.

The clandestine radio Atlantic reported on March 20 that Richthofen and Sperrle had been arrested by order of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering in his search for scapegoats in the failure of the Luftwaffe.

"Very reliable quarters" in Stockholm reported that high Nazi leaders had moved from Schoen-

hausen on the Elbe north of Magdeburg to Friedrichsruhe east of Hamburg, and only a skeleton staff was in Berlin.

Radio Berlin today broadcast a new decree by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler threatening any German responsible for defense of a town or village with death if he fails in "this self-evident national duty."

Himmler said that every village and every town "will be defended and held by all means available." He signed his statement as leader of the SS Elite guard, supporting some reports that he had become the real commander of Germany which was in the hands of his tough and fanatical Nazis.

His decree seemed to be an evident attempt to stiffen peace-minded German garrisons threatened with death if they fail to fight.

"Every German responsible for the defense of a place who falls short of this self-evident national duty will lose his life and honor," Himmler said.

"The enemy attempts by misleading statements to trick the populations of German towns and villages into surrender."

This crucial war of nerves has delivered to Germany an irreparable, crushing defeat. Her 90 divisions still face the east and it is too late now to move them to the west.

Most Russian victories have been bloodbaths, but this one almost is as decisive as any and the cost only nominal.

50-50 DANCE

Laurel Valley Skating Rink LAURELVILLE, OHIO Saturday, April 14

8:00 to 11:30 Admission 50c Including Tax Come and Have a Good Time

REDS REPORTED DRIVING TOWARD HITLER HIDEOUT

Berlin Says Soviet Armored Columns Fighting 20 Miles West Of Vienna

(Continued from Page One)

battles and pressed on relentlessly. German broadcasts said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army, closing in from the east, had entered the Lobau island section of Floridsdorf, thus narrowing the Nazi escape gap out of Vienna to eight miles.

Izvestia said Vienna was in flames from German demolitions. The Germans blew up museums and monuments and left delayed action bombs planted about the city, the newspaper reported.

Northeast of Vienna, Malinovsky's second army extended its bridgehead across the Morava river to 20 miles with a six-mile advance along the west bank. Duernkrut, 16 miles south of the Moravian border, was captured.

Spannberg, 49 miles south of the Moravian industrial center of Brno, also was swept up in the advance.

Berlin said the Second army had made a new crossing of the Morava river 19 miles north of Duernkrut and invaded Morava at a point 31 miles from Brno.

Farther northeast, the Second army linked up with Gen. Andrei Y. Yermenko's fourth Ukrainian army and pushed on along the Orav river valley of northern Slovakia.

Two railway and two highway bridges span the Elbe at Magdeburg and a fifth crosses the river at the Ruhr-Berlin super-highway, just to the north.

There is still another bridge across the Elbe at Schoenebeck, seven miles southwest of Magdeburg. The German DNB agency said the Americans had reached the Elbe at Schoenebeck.

Road Wide Open Except for minor lake barriers, the road to Berlin was wide open beyond Magdeburg as far as the terrain was concerned. The Germans had been expected to make a stand along the river, but the speed of the Ninth army's advance indicated that the line would be breached beyond repair before the enemy could muster enough effective resistance.

The Second armored division took off on its flight to the Elbe from a point south of Brunswick. After a skirmish with diehard Nazis in the Goering steel works at Wolfenbuettel, six miles south of Brunswick, they rolled on without hardly firing a shot.

Magdeburg is one of the chief industrial cities in the German province of Saxony. It had a population of 320,000 before Allied heavy bombers went to work on its synthetic oil plants, steel works and aircraft engine factory.

Head For Elbe One other armored and three infantry divisions of the Ninth army also were on the march toward the Elbe along a 30-mile front. The 23rd infantry division, boarding trucks to speed their advance, pushed 20 miles yesterday and were approaching Halberstadt, 29 miles southwest of Magdeburg.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army, on the Ninth's southern flank, captured Bilzingsleben, 116 miles southwest of Berlin and 39 miles from Halle, gateway to the Berlin plains.

Another column entered Klettenberg, 57 miles southwest of Magdeburg and 121 miles southwest of Berlin, and a third reached Kollida, nine miles southeast of

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Spring Skating Schedule Wed. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun. Evenings - 7:30 to 10:30

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TANKS SMASH ELBE DEFENSES; PATTON DRIVES TO HALLE

(Continued from Page One)

gether with the British Second Army, the Canadians cleared nearly half of the German pocket between Ems and Weser rivers.

A Luxembourg broadcast said Lt. Gen. William Simpson's Ninth army finally had cleared the aircraft center of Brunswick, left far behind in the push to the Elbe river, after a suicide stand by its Nazi garrison.

Moves Up Fast Maj. Gen. Isaac D. White's second armored division smashed through to the Elbe at Magdeburg at a better than four-and-a-half-mile-an-hour clip, one of the fastest advances ever made in this war.

A dispatch from the Ninth army front said it was not known whether Magdeburg had been captured, but the Elbe runs through the eastern outskirts of the city and it was likely that armor had knifed straight through the center to the river.

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east of Hannover and 125 miles west of Berlin.

Canadian First army troops advanced northward through the Ems-Weser pocket parallel to the British, striking 20 miles east of the Ems river to a point fewer than 20 miles from the Emden naval base. Unconfirmed Paris radio reports said the Canadians were only 10 miles from the North sea.

Other Canadian forces to the west battled across the Issel river on an eight-mile front between Zutphen and Deventer, advancing almost two miles beyond the river to Walpe. There they were 7 1/2 miles east of the Dutch railway bottleneck at Appeldoorn and meeting increasingly stiff resistance.

STRICKLER FUNERAL Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Lancaster for Mrs. Harry Strickler who died Monday in Lancaster City hospital of complications, after a lengthy illness. Burial was in Lancaster cemetery. Mrs. Strickler was the former Alice Kerns, daughter of the late W. H. Kerns of Pickaway county. Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street, attended the services for Mrs. Strickler, who was a niece of the late Mr. Morris.

BUY WAR BONDS

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash Premium ..... 47 Cream, Regular ..... 44 Eggs ..... 30

POULTRY

Heavy Springers ..... 28 Heavy Hens ..... 26 Leghorn Hens ..... 26 Old Roosters ..... 15 New Crop Fries ..... 29 1/2

Wheat ..... 1.66 No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.17 No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 1.25 Soybeans ..... 2.10

CASH MARKET

Provided by Farm Bureau J. W. Eschelman & Sons WHEAT

Open High Low Close May-17 176 176 174 175 1/2 July-16 165 165 161 164 1/2 Sept-15 158 158 155 157 1/2

CORN

Open High Low Close May-15 115 115 114 115 1/2 July-12 112 112 110 112 1/2 Sept-10 108 108 107 107 1/2

OATS

Open High Low Close May-6 67 67 66 67 1/2 July-5 64 64 63 64 1/2 Sept-4 61 61 60 61 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—4,000 CHICAGO LOCAL RECEIPTS—160 to 400 lbs., \$14.50.

RIPLEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Sallena R. Ripley will be Friday at 11 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel with burial in Forest cemetery. The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy of the Presbyterian church will officiate. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday evening and Friday until the hour of services.

BUY WAR BONDS

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WAYNE CUPP IS NAZI PRISONER, WIFE INFORMED

Mrs. Wayne Cupp, 414 East Mound street, Wednesday, received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Wayne Cupp, that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pvt. Cupp, the father of three children, had been listed as missing in action since December. Mrs. Cupp received word Saturday from the War Department that the whereabouts of her husband was still unknown.

STRICKLER FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Lancaster for Mrs. Harry Strickler who died Monday in Lancaster City hospital of complications, after a lengthy illness. Burial was in Lancaster cemetery. Mrs. Strickler was the former Alice Kerns, daughter of the late W. H. Kerns of Pickaway county. Mrs. A. H. Morris, Watt street, attended the services for Mrs. Strickler, who was a niece of the late Mr. Morris.

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# RECORD WHEAT HARVEST SEEN

Serious Obstacles In Path Of Farmers Who Produce 862,515,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, April 12—American farmers today appeared headed for another record-smashing year of wheat production but serious obstacles loomed for the harvest season.

The record crop was indicated in an agriculture department forecast of winter wheat production of 862,515,000 bushels. Just an average Spring crop would be enough to push the total 1945 output over the record set by last year's billion-bushel crop.

On the gloomier side, however, a transportation tie-up in the wheat belt during harvest months was plainly shaping up because of the box car shortage. Last year, when the transportation problem was less acute, millions of tons of grain stacked up at railroad centers and many more were left on the ground. Reports indicate that much 1944 wheat still is stored in bin houses and schools in the Midwest.

Farmers also face the harvest season with a reduced labor force and little hope for new machinery to replace their worn-out equipment. On the manpower front, Sen. Raymond E. Willis, R., Ind., yesterday called for a review of the inductions of all farmers since January 1.

Wheat is one of the most important relief foods. But War Food Administration officials warned that the U. S. will be unable to supply all that is needed by devastated nations. The reason is not a short supply, but lack of transportation and milling facilities.

Foreign countries have requested 299,000,000 bushels, but Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead of the WFA

reported it would be "impossible to meet all foreign requirements, and it will be necessary for some claimants to shift their wheat and flour requirements to other areas."

Inability to make fullest use of the huge wheat production may mean that after 1945, this country again will see its wheat reserves build up to surplus proportions, farm officials feared.

In contrast to World War I when civilians observed "wheatless days," wheat is the one abundant food in an otherwise gloomy U. S. food picture.

## METHODIST BROTHERHOOD WILL CONDUCT CANVASS

Plans for members to conduct the "every-member canvass" in May were made when the First Methodist church brotherhood met Wednesday night in the church.

Vice President Elliott Barnhill was in charge of the meeting. Members decided to send cards to sick members of the organization.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause raging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

ports that the Navy or one of MacArthur's assistants would be chosen.

At that time the reports reflected a movement to sidetrack him. His choice was forecast in a column about a week later—and announced in giant headlines last Thursday.

My complainants might say this advocacy of MacArthur was editorial. Well then, it was right. The appointment was made. It was a

prophetic forerunner of news to come.

The choice of Fred Vinson in Jesse Jones' place was published here some weeks in advance (February 15):

"At a meeting of the top men around Mr. Roosevelt it was decided all would get behind Fred Vinson," etc.

The day the appointment was made a financial journal was reporting the job would go to Mariner Eccles, but the same February 15 column accurately said Eccles had turned down the offer before the choice of Vinson.

February 27:

"The volcano, Bonin and Ryukyu Islands adjacent southward of Japan must be seized even beyond the two venture to afford land bases for our planes to cover an attack on the Japanese mainland."

February 14 (when immediate victory was being commonly prophesied):

"Popular predictions that the end in Europe is a matter of days or a couple of weeks, are not justified by the inner military facts. . . ."

A few days after Mr. Roosevelt

submitted his workers draft (manpower program):

"Mr. Roosevelt is just shoving a politically unpopular issue raised by the armed services upon a congress he knows will reject it—they suspect."

They did reject it.

The elevation of Mr. Vinson to assistant president was carried March 2 along with the filling of

Harry Hopkins shoes by Ed Flynn, although these matters have not yet been otherwise published.

There are other citations available but these are enough to give the people proof of the line of difference upon which I have been hewing. Whatever class of journalism it is, call it what you

like, it has proved itself sound. It is not scoop journalism. It is not editorial, because it is informative. It is not commentative, because it is analytical.

Whenever I think anything is right and new in the realm of news or opinion, I write it. The method has proved to be dependable.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEDENT, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEDENT today at any drug store.

**GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE \$1,000,000**

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gasiness, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

The best is always the better buy

**DRINK Coca-Cola 5c**

## Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS, adjutively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaher Drug.

# CUSSINS & FEARN

Scott Lawn Beauty Prescription  
10 lbs. Turf Builder  
5 lbs. Scott's Seed



Try this proven formula and own a sparkling green lawn of rare color and lasting beauty. Scott's Seed is triple clean and 99.91% weed-free.

Scott's Lawn Seed—

3 lbs. \$2.25 10 lbs. \$ 7.25

5 lbs. 3.65 25 lbs. 17.50

For Dense Shade—

1 lb. \$ .85 3 lbs. \$2.55

Turf Builder—complete

10 lbs. \$1.25 25 lbs. \$2.25

50 lbs. 3.75 100 lbs. 6.50

**Soilax**

For Cleaning Walls & Paint

Soilax cleans painted walls and woodwork, dishes, sinks and bath tubs; de-tarmines silver, softens laundry water. In fact, for every household use! Makes 24 Gallons of Cleaning Fluid. 12-pound box. . . . . 25c

## Master Quality PAINTS Spread So Easily YOU Can Apply Them!

SO Smooth in Appearance! SO Easy to Apply that anyone, even the most inexperienced can obtain a professional-like job with Cussins & Fearn Paints.

SO LOW IN COST! Quart, UP

ODORLESS FLAT WALL PAINT, QUART. . . . . 65c

For Flat Walls or Undercoat. Gal. \$2.15

ODORLESS INTERIOR ENAMEL, GAL. . . . . \$3.12

For Bath or Kitchen Walls. Quart 89c

ODORLESS SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, GAL. . . . . \$2.95

For Walls or Woodwork. Quart 85c

FEARN-TONE WALL FINISH, GAL. . . . . \$2.29

Covers Almost Any Interior Surface With One Coat. Quart 68c

FEARNCO CASEIN PAINT, GAL. . . . . \$1.69

The Wall or Ceiling Paint. Quart 55c

KEMTONE WALL FINISH, GAL. . . . . \$2.98

Covers Wallpaper With One Coat. Quart 98c

**Combustion Oil BROTHERS**

6 GAL. OIL TANK • STURDY HEX CANOPY • AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL • 1 G. COMBUSTION DRUM • HEAVY DUTY BURNER

LARGE COMBUSTION DRUM, with corrugated top and bottom, increases radiation capacity. FLAME SPREADER increases flame efficiency. SPUN GLASS kindling ring insures quick starting. AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL responds quickly to temperature changes. LARGE BROODING AREA, due to offset drum. STURDY CANOPY—52 inches—designed to conserve heat and save fuel. Capacity, 350-500 day-old chicks. TERMS AVAILABLE.

## Protect Your Home Now, With New, Improved ROCKWOOL INSULATION

Offering summer comfort and fuel savings at LOW COST

**PROTECTION SUMMER and WINTER**

**YOU Can easily install it**

Enjoy a Cooler Home This Summer.

Install Rockwool Now and . . . Save Fuel!

3 1/2" of C. & F. ROCK WOOL INSULATES AS EFFECTIVELY AS . . .

14" OF YELLOW PINE OR FIR

32" OF GYPSUM PLASTER

70" BRICK

130" LIMESTONE

• Fireproof. • Vermin Proof. • Moisture Proof. • Sound Deadener.

Many kinds of insulating materials possess merit, but we believe you will find this improved process ROCK WOOL is the most desirable of all on a basis of efficiency and low cost. Scientific heat tests made of heat conductivity show Rock Wool is more efficient as a non-conductor of heat and cold than equal thickness of many other forms of insulation. Start with your attic now, to SAVE FUEL. Insulate! Also New Type Pellet Insulation, only 85c bag.

A mineral product blown from melted limestone and silica under a carefully controlled process into unusually fine pliable white fibers offering maximum insulating qualities. Come in and feel a sample of it, you will readily see the difference.

84c Bag

## Poultry Supplies at Low Prices!

Brooder Pipe Joint. 25c  
Thermostat Wafer. 25c  
Wind Deflectors. 49c  
Poultry Founts. 25c  
Galvanized Founts. \$1.60  
Glass Founts. 47c  
Mason Jar Founts. 3 for 19c  
Chick Feeders. 34c  
48-inch Feeders. 83c  
Laying Nests. \$8.10  
Limber Glass, ft. 71c



Our complete line of garden tools is now ready at all stores. Wise gardeners will select their needs now to avoid seasonal disappointments.

Pruning Shears . . . 39c  
Long Handle Pruners \$1  
Long Handle Shovels . . . \$1.45  
Spading Forks . . . \$1.25  
Garden Rakes, 14-Teeth . . . \$1  
Garden Hoes at . . . 80c  
Grass Hooks at . . . 38c  
Hose Nozzles at . . . 38c  
Cultivator Attachment . . . 65c

## Fertilizers and Spraying Aids

Scott's Turf Builder 10 lbs. \$1.25  
Lawn Lime, 50-lb. bags . . . . . 45c  
Sacco Plant Food . . . 10 lbs. 70c  
Hand Dusters for Insecticides . . . \$1.25  
Tree Tanglefoot, pkg. 40c  
Lime Sulphur, gal. 50c  
Fly Spray for Cattle . . . gal. 91c  
Compressed Air Sprayers . . . \$5.50  
Household Hand Sprayers . . . 20c

## Sow Lawn Seed Now and Get a Jump on Weeds

An extra fine lawn seed mix for reseeding old and new lawns. Contains seeds which make a rich enduring turf and which matures at different periods. An exceptional reclaimed and weed free seed.

1 lb. 49c 5 lbs. \$2.30 10 lbs. \$4.30

We have a complete line of SCOTT'S Lawn Seed. . . . 1 lb. 75c

## Just Arrived!---NEW LAWN FURNITURE



Buy While Stocks Are Complete

## 3-Piece Cypress Set

Hand-made of strong Florida Cypress, they need neither paint nor varnish for protection. Stand up boldly to all kinds of weather—wind, sun and rain actually improve their beauty. Light to handle. Designed for comfort.

Chairs, each \$3.98 Matching Lawn Swing. \$15.95

**Steamer Chairs \$2.79**  
Strong frames, 50 inches long, two-position back adjustments. Colorful coverings.  
**Adirondack Chairs \$3.95**  
Extra strong, extra quality. Unpainted so you may paint any desired color.

## Order Screen Doors, Now!

1945 stocks are ready and a complete range of sizes are available at our stores. May we suggest you order early while you can obtain the size you need.

## THREE-BAR DOORS GIVE EXTRA STRENGTH

Prices Are for Doors Only. Hardware Is Extra.

VARNISHED DOOR Galvanized Wire \$3.84

2-6x6-6 . . . . . \$3.00

2-6x6-8 . . . . . \$4.00

2-8x6-8 . . . . . \$4.00

2-10x6-10 . . . . . \$4.28

3x7-ft. . . . . \$4.32

Screen Door Grilles to protect wire . . . . . \$1.65

STAINED DOOR Black Wire \$2.85

2-6x6-6 . . . . . \$2.98

2-6x6-8 . . . . . \$2.98

2-8x6-8 . . . . . \$3.12

2-10x6-10 . . . . . \$3.25

Steel frame 18x33-in. 63c

Steel frame 24x37-in. 83c

Extension Screens Extend to Fit Average Window

Wood Frame Screens, 27c sizes 9x33 inches



## After Easter CLEARANCE of WOMEN'S SUITS

Dressy and tailored styles in pastels or plaids. Sizes 12 to 20.

REGULAR	NOW
\$19.98	\$17.97
17.98	15.97
14.98	12.97

Regular \$4.98 RAYON DRESSES  
Odd Sizes — Colorful Print  
**\$3.87**

**W. T. Grant Co.**  
129 WEST MAIN STREET

122 NORTH COURT ST. PHONE 23 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



# LAUSCHE WILL BE CANDIDATE AGAIN IN '46

Guesses On His Chances  
Many; Republicans May  
Support Him

BY GRANT DILLAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS, April 12—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today was virtually certain to be a candidate for reelection in 1946—but there were as many guesses as to his chances as there were guessers.

Lausche has made both friends and enemies during his first three months as chief executive.

Many of the friends have been Republicans who were pleasantly surprised at the conservative attitude of a man who had been labeled a "tool" of the New Deal by his Republican opponent.

The enemies include some distinguished Democrats who have been provoked at Lausche's unbending refusal to hand out state jobs as political "plums" to the party faithfuls who supported him. The governor's 1946 chances therefore apparently depend on his ability to make as many Republican friends and as few Democratic enemies as possible while he is boosting his stock with the independent voter.

Lausche's chances for reelection also hinge on his opposition. There

have been recurring rumors that former Gov. John W. Bricker will be a candidate in 1946 although he refused to confirm or deny the reports.

The former governor almost has to run for office if he is to keep his name before the public as a presidential prospect in 1948. The office of governor would be his best bet since the name Bricker still is political magic to some voters.

Although some party Democrats—particularly on the county level—are dissatisfied with Lausche because of his independence, no serious contenders have been mentioned for the 1946 nomination.

There were reports that he might be opposed by Steve Young, Cleveland attorney now serving with the Army, if the war were over by then. Young went through the motions of opposing former Gov. Martin L. Davey in 1936.

One of Lausche's biggest hurdles to reelection may be labor. Organized labor, including the Political Action Committee, supported him last November.

Labor was mildly displeased, however, at the governor's flat support of the Ross female labor act but was willing to chalk it up as a tactical rather than deliberate error. The acid test will come in his stand on a drive to liberalize unemployment benefits.

The bill is the number one labor legislation before the legislature and Lausche may rise or fall with labor on this bill. The governor has withheld comment on the bill to date.

Lausche has carved himself a powerful weapon, however, with the press. Most of the newspapermen covering the capitol building have been impressed with his sincerity. They could be a powerful influence in close election.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Give ear to my prayer, O God; and hide not thyself from my supplications.—Psalm 55:1.

Miss Ruth Noggle, 219 South Washington street, was admitted to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, on Wednesday for observation.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, 164 East Main street, was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed home. Mrs. Folsom is convalescing after a right shoulder fracture suffered in a fall at her home. Seward Folsom of Lima visited his mother Wednesday.

Miss Mary Jane McGinnis was released Wednesday from Berger hospital and removed to her home, 115½ East Main street. Miss McGinnis is improving after treatment for a heart ailment.

William Crites, Stoutsville, a medical patient in Berger hospital.

### FOR SALE

REGISTERED  
GUERNSEY BULLS  
1 Month to 1 Year Old

Out of High Producing Females  
and Proved Sires At Prices You  
Can Afford

Ringgold Farm  
Telephone 642 Circleville, O.

tal, was discharged Wednesday and removed home.

William (Billy) Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn, 425 East Main street, submitted to major surgery Thursday in Berger hospital.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Albert Giffen, 166 Hayward avenue, received emergency treatment Wednesday in Berger hospital for a hand injury suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Josephine Clark, 339 West Houston street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Wednesday.

Special—Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. will hold a meeting Friday, April 13th at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. Lemuel B. Weldon W. M. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor,

Flako for light, flaky pie crusts. Flakorn for crisp, tender corn muffins.

**FLAKO**  
PIECRUST

**FLAKORN**  
CORN MUFFIN MIX

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

433 East Union street, are parents of a son born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

If you want fine, country style foods go to Clifton's Garage 119 South Court street at 10 o'clock Saturday, April 14. The Madison Township school folks will have an unusual lot of about twenty layer cakes, many pies, cookies, do-nuts, rolls, dressed chickens, cottage cheese, noodles and numerous other delicious foods.—ad.

Mrs. Margaret Jordan, 82 East Main street, Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Berger hospital, admitted Wednesday for observation and treatment.

Mrs. David Frazier, 1284 Bryden road, Columbus, submitted to major surgery Wednesday in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Frazier, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, West Corwin street, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

QUARANTINE POSTED  
Scarlet fever quarantine was placed on the home of Gary Reiterman, son of Raymond Reiterman, Monroe township.

## MINNIE DeBOLT WILL PROBATED IN COURT

Will of Minnie DeBolt probated Tuesday made the following provisions: \$100 for care of her lot in the Forest Cemetery association; \$300 bequeathed to the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church; \$300 bequeathed to Mrs.

Nora Enderle; \$200 bequeathed to Richard Enderle; \$200 to Frances DeBolt Starkey; \$500 to George Edward Gerhardt.

She also made provisions that all her personal property and real estate be sold and any money above and beyond the specific stipulations of the will be equally divided among those mentioned heirs.

## ONION SETS

Lb. **23¢**

Plenty of Good Meat,  
Fresh Pork and Beef

at

# GLITT'S Food Market

SELF SERVICE

724 S. Court

Phone 400

## Get Your Vitamins with Non-Rationed FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Washington—Fancy

APPLES

WINESAP

2 lbs. **25c**

Home Grown

RHUBARB

CHERRY RED

2 large bunches **15c**

Home Grown

SPINACH

FRESH—TENDER

lb. **11c**

Florida . . . Seedless, Valencia, 200 and 216 Size

**Juicy Oranges . doz 37c**

U. S. No. 1—Solid . . . Medium Size

**New Cabbage . . lb 5c**

California . . . Crisp and Sweet, Large Bunches

**Fresh Carrots 2 bchs 15c**

U. S. No. 1 . . . Size "A", In Consumer Bags

**Maine Potatoes 15 lb. 72c**

Home Grown . . . Mild and Tender, Large Bunches

**Green Onions 2 for 9c**

Yellow . . . Plant Now!

**Onion Sets . . lb 25c**

Green Peas . . . . . lb. 21c

Fresh Leaf Lettuce . . . . . lb. 24c

## BUY NOW Points Reduced ON TOMATO JUICE

Only 10 points for a large 20-oz. can! Your A&P Super Market has large and complete stocks . . . prices are low! Uniform Quality . . . Rich, Sparkling

**IONA BRAND**

NO. 2  
CAN **10c**

Phillips Delicious Del Alta  
Bellevue and Punch Brand

**3 NO. 2 CANS 25c**

A&P Bakery Products

MARVEL

BOSTON

BROWN

BREAD

1-lb.  
loaf **19c**

Fresh Donuts, all sugared . . . doz. 16c

Apple Raisin Ring . . . each 24c

Dinner Rolls, pkg. of 12 . . . . . 8c

"Point-Free" Selections in Fine Fresh Fish!

Fresh—Pick of the Catch, noneless, Ready for the Pan!

**Bluefin Fillets . . . lb 37c**

Fresh—Cleaned Free . . . Ready for the Pan!

**Round Blue Pike . . lb 29c**

Dressed Whiting . . . lb. 17c

Cod Fillets . . . . . lb. 34c

Salt Mackerel . . . . . lb. 29c

Smoked Herring . . . . . lb. 30c

• ONLY TOP QUALITY MEATS IN A&P MEAT DEPARTMENTS •

Tender Skinless Wieners, 6 pts. . . . . lb. 36c

Large Bologna, 4 pts. . . . . lb. 32c

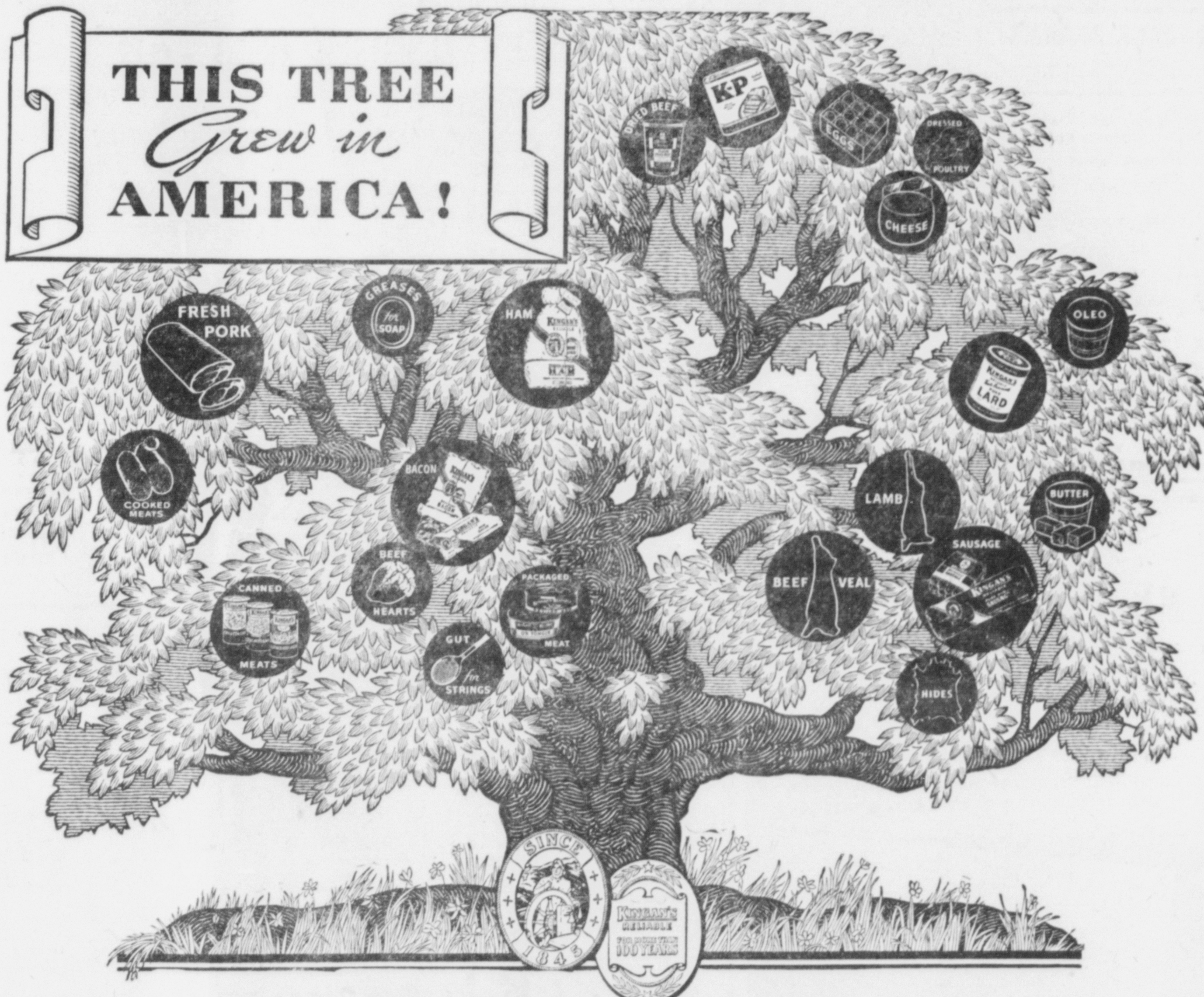
Cooked Pork Tongue, 4 pts. . . . . lb. 53c

Bulk Sauer Kraut . . . . . lb. 7c

Wilson's Condensed Chili . . . . . each 37c

Center Cut Pork Chops . . . . . lb. 36c

## THIS TREE Grew in AMERICA!



**KINGAN & CO.**

# 100 YEARS

of RELIABLE MEAT PROCESSING

**1845 ~ 1945**

Growing with America . . . having faith in her future . . . KINGAN & CO. has come a long way since 1845 when towns were outposts. This year KINGAN celebrates its 100th Anniversary . . . an era's beginning and end—a century of expanding service.

A pioneer meat packing company, KINGAN has kept pace with American industry, spreading its branches throughout the country, producing more than four hundred fine foods. KINGAN'S experience

and knowledge have resulted in the production of cured and smoked meats, fresh meats, and ready-to-serve products of the highest quality.

In KINGAN'S great packing plants nothing is ever wasted, and many vitally important by-products are manufactured and sold . . . hides for leather, greases for soap, strings for musical instruments . . . glue, gelatin, glycerine, drugs and many other things of value.

Thus, for 100 years, KINGAN & CO. has grown. Its roots are deep in American tradition, its products are enjoyed in millions of American homes.

Grateful for the years of vigorous growth that lie behind—KINGAN & CO. is resolved to carry on its policy of producing only the finest quality meats in the years ahead. For on this enduring principle the Company was founded 100 years ago, when our country was young.

# KINGAN'S Fine Meats

PURVEYORS OF FINE MEATS SINCE 1845







## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### ROAMING DOGS

THE war seems to be increasing the dog problem. In many places people complain of a pest of marauding dogs roaming about suburbs killing poultry and live stock. And city people are blamed for most of the trouble.

There seem to be more people now who don't want their dogs, and take the wrong way of getting rid of them. Instead of turning the dogs over to some other humanitarian organization, or putting them to death painlessly, these careless owners simply turn their dogs loose to forage for themselves. Soon they are running wild and making all kinds of trouble.

Such careless procedure is dangerous in many ways. Either a dog should have a home and someone taking care of him, or he should be disposed of in some proper way, for his own sake as well as the public's.

### STRICKEN SCHOOLS

AMERICANS who think they know all about shortages and hardships should go to the countries which the Nazis have abandoned, and should take a long look at the schools.

According to Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College, who went abroad on a commission to determine Europe's educational needs, the school's lack the most ordinary needs. They have no pens, pencils, ink or paper. The former textbooks have been replaced by volumes of Nazi propaganda, which must be thrown out. Teachers are scarce, for the Nazis, regarding teachers as natural popular leaders, shot them on the slightest pretext. But even if teachers were found, they would have nothing to work with.

Occupation by the Nazi seems to be the nearest thing to the invasion of a flock of locusts.

### HELPING THE FRENCH

LARGE French forces are deep in Germany. It is hard to imagine anything that will stimulate French morale more than this.

One reason for Gen. De Gaulle's unreadiness to work harmoniously with the United States and Great Britain has been a sort of national inferiority complex. The French were ashamed of their 1940 collapse, and knew that other nations held it against them. They felt bound to assert themselves and thus restore their own confidence.

The cure for this state of mind is achievement. The French invaders of Germany are giving back to their country its patriotic pride. Their valuable help is also winning France a respected position with her allies.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

### Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another fine morning of Spring and did spend a half hour looking around outside before going in for coffee. Found that Daisy had laid an egg, her very first. George brought it to town and gave it to a friend who asked for Daisy's first. Caught the scent of a skunk, so did call the pup for a serious lecture on the general theme of never chasing black cats with white stripes. Well, at least I can hope.

Met Hildeburn Martin and he told me of receiving a letter from Captain Dick of the Marines. On Tinian Island and says that on Easter day he ate roasting ears planted only five weeks before. Says the temperature is practically constant the year around and one plants whenever one gets the urge. And everything grows, grows in a hurry. Some of the captured islands already have returned to jungle. Dick is CO of an anti-aircraft unit that has been knocking down an average of five Jap planes a week. Routine, he calls it.

Chatted with Ed Jury, new telephone company manager, who has not yet found a house. Says the ville is most difficult. And with Bill Lanman who was looking forward to the afternoon off and crappie fishing at Wayne Lake. Don Hinkle sent over a great straw sombrero for use on Rancho Scrivener.

Dave Block is in Germany with the Yank Army and writes interestingly of conditions there. "The Reich is ripped to hell. The effects of our bombing over the past few years is plenty evident everywhere. The civilians seem more than glad to call it quits and after seeing the destruction of their cities and homes I can't say that I blame them. There are many civilians around here and I can't help but feel sorry for them in a way. (That's from an American Jewish youth). Things are tough for them, but it is their own fault. These Europeans seem to be all alike. They all lean toward the winning side. Speak to the Germans who yesterday were hailing Hitler, destroying churches, killing

Americans, and now they defy Hitler, hate the Nazis and praise America. They follow the lead of the man with the biggest gun. And, believe me, we have both the biggest and the most guns. I hope that the part of Germany not yet occupied is not too long in finding out just how many guns we have."

Saw where the Gray drug stores have bought the Mykrantz chain. Hope that means no change for Karl Johnson who is mighty efficient in meeting public needs as local manager. Also after reading the prints did decide that the war in Europe is practically over so far as organized Germany is concerned. And guerrilla fighting will not last too long despite some opinion to the contrary. The Hun hold-outs will be declared bandits and shot on capture. The idea of a firing squad will cool the ardor of most of them. Anyway, the Germans are front runners and nothing else. Tough when winning; soft when losing. They have lost and know it. And they are not the kind to die for anything except victory.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 12—If you like this column in general, you could well skip it today, if you do not, you may enjoy my predicament.

Some readers have been throwing snowballs at me in an abnormal volume, and some editors have come along with complaints, like this one:

"I wish Paul Mallon would give us the sort of column he formerly did. He used to be a great reporter. Now he devotes himself exclusively to writing editorials. Is that his real forte? People have noticed the difference."

That makes it sound rather bad. I think there have been some differences, but too few people have noticed them. So this one column is on the house.

It should interest readers to glance back at the record, particularly as an example of this type of journalism, which has been rather widely misjudged and misinterpreted.

Last January 9 when the unsettled condition of the peace policy was a front page and editorial page topic, you should have read in this spot:

"The administration plan is to stage a Big Three conference (Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin) for a final settlement of principles in a post-war club of nations, and then have the working diplomats draw up a charter for it, which will be ready in April (they hope and expect)."

Then came Livadia, and now the San Francisco conference is coming April 25. But just because it was not written in the vein of journalism which shouts "Wuxtra, Wuxtra, I just have a piece of sensational information right out of the feed box," not even my complainant remembers it.

Next day, January 10:

"The club naturally would guarantee her (Russian) gains forever with arms and perpetuate a postwar Europe which directly or indirectly is dividing spheres of influence between Russians and British, with Russia in possession of the lion's share." . . .

"The coming Mexico City meeting is supposed to bring Argentina around and establish a front of diplomatic solidarity on our longitudes."

(And this was written at a time when not only the liberals but most writers were berating the harsh position of the State department on Argentine, which I then reported was merely a device for bringing them into the fold.)

The Russian notice of abrogation of the non-aggression pact with Japan announced last Thursday was written here February 15:

"Best news of the Crimea conference was not made public. Russia is to become a full ally of the United States by joining us against Japan," and probably before the April 25 conference.

The crucial voting arrangement agreed on at Livadia and announced several weeks thereafter was precisely published here February 21:

" . . . Russia won her point . . . the Big Five can take up any important case of future threatened war by majority vote, but steps to prevent war can be taken only by unanimous vote," (a decision which shook all comment and commentators when officially divulged thereafter.)

Necessity for the choice of General MacArthur to head the final crushing of Japan was strenuously advocated February 27 when the press was full of contrary reports.

(Continued on Page Three)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Quite a coincidence. You from Maine and me from Idaho and both peeling potatoes!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Renal Colic, What It Is And How It Is Relieved

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ANY sudden stopping of the flow of excretions from the kidney to the bladder will cause acute pain. This condition is known as renal colic or ureteral colic. The ureter is the tube which leads from the kidney to the bladder. An attack of colic of this type is most painful and immediate relief is demanded when such an attack occurs.

The most frequent cause of renal colic is sudden blocking at the point where the ureter and the pelvis of the kidney join. This blocking may be due to a kidney stone or a small stone which is passed from the kidney pelvis into the ureter. It may also occur when the ureter becomes sharply bent, due to the fact that the kidney gets out of its normal position.

A typical attack of renal colic causes severe knife-like pain which passes from the back downward into the groin. Renal colic can usually be diagnosed easily from the character of the symptoms and the physical examination of the patient by the physician. However, it is important that the diagnosis be confirmed by showing the blocking of the flow of the urine either in an X-ray or by passing a tube into the bladder and the ureter. When pain is due to the kidney being out of its normal position, if the patient lies with his knees drawn up to his chest, the pain

should be relieved. Blood in the urine is a frequent symptom present in renal colic.

In treating renal colic, even though the pain is most severe, morphine, as a rule, is not given. It is suggested that a drug known as papaverine be given by injection under the skin. This drug helps to relieve the spasm which is causing the pain. The injections may be given every half hour for three or more doses, if necessary.

The patient should also be put into a hot bath. This sometimes will relieve the colic. A catheter or tube may be passed into the ureter and left in place. This may relieve the blocking. If none of these things is effective, a spinal anesthetic may be employed or there are certain anesthetics which may be given by injection into a vein.

After an attack of renal colic has been relieved, an effort must be made to determine the cause for the difficulty. If it is due to a stone, some cases may require an operation. In other instances, the stone may pass through the ureter and out of the body without any operative treatment. Kinking or bending of the ureter may also require surgery for complete relief. Renal colic is a painful and serious disorder, and demands immediate treatment by the physician.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Colds."

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### TIME UNITS PRICELESS

UNITS OF time are priceless things in the play of a bridge hand—of paramount value to both the declarer and the defense. Waste even one of them, and whatever you do afterward may be "too little and too late." On the defense there is no sanity in choosing an original lead which does nothing but waste an opportunity, if thinking a bit may disclose a different lead which has a chance to accomplish something. "Getting off on the right foot" may mean that later you can develop a trick which otherwise would never be available to you.

Suppose West led any heart. Declarer could win, then lose a trick in one minor. West could then lead a second heart to the declarer. When South then lost a trick in his other minor, there would be the defense with the setting heart trick all established and ready to cash. With three chances to lead, if all were used in hearts, they would have paid a dividend of the crucial trick to decide the fate of the contract.

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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Howard White left for Cleveland to attend the Friday session of Grand Opera.

### Harman Dairy Company

headed by David Harman, was to start operations in Circleville on April 20. Mr. Harman was a graduate of Ohio State univer-

## HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

### CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

A LITTLE while later Helen was standing on the platform of the Lakeville railroad station, waiting for the train from Washington. There was a big crowd around, and the town band—six members strong, where as in the old days there had been 12—was all set to start a martial tune. There were flags on the station, too, hiding some of the gingerbread work of the period when it had been built. Men and women and children—bright-eyed, eager—milled about it. It had been a long while since there had been any sort of celebration in the town, and it was fun to be doing something besides fix-during ration points, planning meals and trying to keep chin up and heart gay.

"There she comes!" someone cried.

"Yep!" said someone else. "Ah kin see her smoke or bilin' over the hills."

The crowd edged nearer the tracks. The band got ready to play. Miss Minerva adjusted the skirt of her brand new frock.

"Wish I could have worn my dun-garees," she said to Helen.

"Why didn't you?" Helen retorted. "Since you're bound, bent and determined to show your seriousness about the war."

She nudged her aunt and said: "I know—you didn't want the senator to see you in pants."

"Mind your manners, young woman!" said Miss Minerva.

There wasn't time for anything else. The train pulled in. Senator Simpson got off, and so did a very impressive man in uniform and medals. Miss Minerva hurried forward, followed by Helen and Philip. They shook hands. The band played. People cheered. Cars and carriages began to form a parade up Main Street. Miss Minerva and Senator Simpson sat in the front seat of the Miller carriage. Colonel Smathers and his aide sat in the rear. Flags fluttered in the breeze. Bunting whipped loose and swung out in wild abandon. Philip and Helen rode in a car with one of the factory workers.

And no one saw Zoe Wentworth, who had alighted from a Pullman near the rear of the train. No one saw her stand and stare, wondering. She was completely lost in the crowd—and when the crowd had moved away she was left standing upon the platform looking a little forlorn. Presently she marched into the station.

"What in the world is all the fuss about?" she demanded.

The ticket agent, to whom she was speaking, looked up. "Lawdy, Miz Wentworth, didn't you know?"

"I did not," said Zoe. "I've been away."

The ticket agent explained, his eyes shining—a man who loved a parade and flags flying. "And so," he exclaimed, "it's the biggest day in the history of Lakeville."

"I see," said Zoe, shrugging. "You haven't seen my husband anywhere around, have you?"

"No'm," the man replied. "Reckon he's busy helping the town celebrate."

"Thank you," Zoe said shortly. She went out, found a taxicab and told the driver to take her out to the Wentworth plantation. "And make it snappy," she added.

"Yas'm," said the driver. "Ah shore will."

And he did, so that in a very short while Zoe was walking through the house, loathing the quietness, the let-down feeling that she was experiencing. Out through the dining room—out through the

kitchen—out across the rear yard, open, and the plane was not there. Neither was Paul. But out on the runway she found him. He was tinkering with the plane and whistling.

"Why didn't you meet me?" she demanded.

Paul looked up. "Oh, hello, honey!" he greeted.

"Didn't you get my letter saying I'd be home today?" Zoe asked.

"Sure I did," Paul said. "But couldn't get in. Had to do some last-minute work on the plane. She's got important work to do a little later on. Big doings in town."

"So I noticed," said Zoe, a dangerous tone creeping into her voice.

"Hop in," said Paul. "I'll fly you into town. I'm going to park the plane in the lot back of the plant."

"You know perfectly well I won't ride in that thing," said Zoe. Recklessness and anger were getting the better of her. "I want a divorce—at once."

"You do?" said Paul.

"You do?" said Paul.

"I do," said Paul.

"Okay," Paul said. "See you later." He climbed into the plane. The engine roared, the propellers whirled. And he was off—up into the skies.

His heart was singing. Zoe wanted a divorce! Now he could really ask Helen to marry him.

Noon time, and the big event. The colonel, impressive, and yet kindly, made a presentation speech that sounded straight from the heart. "A real guy!" said one of the workmen. Miss Minerva's acceptance speech was just as good—straight from her heart. The hundreds of workmen who were earning livings because of her gave her a hand that was a hand. They cheered—they yelled—and Miss Minerva bowed until she had a crick in her neck. The band played again and there were catches in many a throat. Mothers thought of sons—far, far away—who were being helped by the things Miss Minerva's plant was turning out.

Wives thought of husbands who might some day come home to work for Miss Minerva. Tears mingled with laughter, and Paul found Helen.

"Come on," he said, "we've got to ride for the plane."

Helen took his outstretched hand and they hurried around behind the main building. The plane was there waiting for them.

"Zoe wants a divorce!" Paul said as he helped Helen in.

"She—what?" Helen said, slipping and almost falling.

"She came in on the same train with the colonel and the senator—and she wants a divorce—right away."

"Oh!" said Helen. "For goodness sake!"

"That means," said Paul, "that I'm going to propose to you properly the moment we get those pictures and come back to terra firma."

Helen said nothing. She settled herself and waited for Paul to climb in and get his camera materials ready. And then they roared away—down the long vacant lot, over a low fence, over the trees, over the buildings. And presently, looking down, they could see Lake-

ville and the Miller plant and the hundreds and hundreds of people moving about.

They had rehearsed the manner in which they'd get the picture, and Helen went in for the real performance. Fly high—come down—level off—soar slowly about the plant and the crowds—two thousand feet—a thousand feet. Paul getting pictures—and then an upward sweep and away again. Simple. She'd maneuvered the plane along those lines several times. And now—

Up—up—up. Okay. Then downward, losing altitude slowly, carefully. Okay! Two thousand feet. Okay. Lower—and then—

"Paul!" she cried. "Something's wrong!"

"Lift her!" he cried out in reply. "I—I can't—Helen's voice died away in the roar. She struggled with the controls. The plane kept falling. She couldn't lift it. "Paul—we'll crash in that crowd!"

Paul looked down. He could see the faces of hundreds of people staring up—wondering—frightened. He leaned over Helen's shoulder. He tried this, he tried that—so low that Helen could see Philip's face as he stood upon the platform, a face white and drawn, something happened. There was an upward swing, and the plane roared over the plant and away.

"We'll have to land," said Paul, his mouth close to her ear. "She's missing."

"Shall I head for the runway?" Helen called Paul.

"Yes," said Paul. "Maybe we can make it."

But they didn't. The plane went dead—it seemed to be suspended for one horrible moment in mid-air, and then plummeted earthward.

"Ball out!" Paul cried. "Helen—ball out!"

Helen paid no attention. She worked with the controls, she put into use all the knowledge she had of flying. The plane leveled out—it barely missed a group of pines. She worked on and on—she couldn't make the runway out at the Wentworth plantation, and knew it. But down there below was a field. It rose to meet her, like a checkerboard, Helen thought.

"I'm going to try a crash landing!" she yelled. "Hold tight!"

"Helen, darling!" Paul said. "Don't do it. Ball out!"

"Ball out yourself!" Helen yelled back. "Here goes!"

The plane skimmed over a rail fence, knocking off the top rails, hit the soft earth of the field, dug its nose into the ground, and stood upon its head. Helen tumbled out. She was stunned. She picked herself up, felt herself, and then she saw the flames.

"Paul," she said, running forward. "Paul, get out! Get out!"

"I can't," he said. "I'm stuck. My leg—it's caught."

Helen caught his out-held hand and pulled. The flames were crackling now as the small baby-blue plane began to burn in earnest.

"Reach down, Helen," Paul panted. "It's caught—my leg."

Helen bent forward. She pulled and she tugged—and as she did so, it came to her all at once which man she really loved—which man she intended to marry. It was a crazy time to think about such a thing, but there it was—and she couldn't do anything about it.

The heat was growing unbearable, and she pulled on, tugged, worked. Paul said: "Darling, darling." And then, all of a sudden, he was free. He tumbled out.

"Helen!" he said. "Thank God!"

(To Be Concluded)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Whose portraits appear on \$1 bills, \$5, \$10?

2. Who oversees the nation's national banks?

3. Is U. S. paper money printed at any other place except Washington, D. C.?

### Words of Wisdom

Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it.—Cicero.

### Hints on Etiquette

A service man's of sweet-

heart never should boast to his people that she receives three or four letters to their one. It is not tactful.

### Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that yours is a generous, loving nature. Family ties are your greatest concern, and you should make a devoted parent. You are very cautious, slow to reach a decision, but immovable when once your mind is made up. On this day forget trivialities, ignore the differences of others, and remember that it is you—and you alone—

who are the arbiter of your happiness or unhappiness. Get enough rest to cope with difficulties.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. George Washington's on \$1; Abraham Lincoln's on the \$5; Alexander Hamilton's on the \$10 bill.

2. The comptroller of currency. They are examined periodically by national bank examiners appointed by the comptroller.

3. No, only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in Washington.

## STARS SAY—

For Thursday, April 12

A pleasant and profitable state of affairs is the forecast for this day based on propitious planetary conjunctions. Perhaps this might be best accomplished by a policy of agreeing with thine adversary quickly since agreements, compromise and amicable adjustments may clear the atmosphere and beget happier proposals and cooperation. Under these vibrations and social, affectional and domestic affections are also benign and personal, magnetism and charm are emphasized.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of happy and lucrative adjustments of conditions or misunderstandings by the pleasant approach, with a spirit of amiability, compromise and rational conversation rather than controversy or antagonism. The purely personal equation might be

more effective in clearing the atmosphere, reconstructing adverse situations and inviting new proposals, ideas or solutions to problems. Social and sentimental ties are under promise of pleasant and profitable rule, as well as artistic and cultural pursuits.

A child born on this day may be endowed with intellectual, artistic, creative talents, as well as business acumen and personal charm.

### 40-YEAR DEED FILED

PORTLAND, Me.—A deed recorded before a deputy U. S. consul in Liverpool, England, 40 years ago has been filed in the registry of deeds here. It transfers a plot of land on Long Island to a Portland man.

Ohio was unsuccessful in an attempt to get priorities for enough metal to equip automobiles with double license plates in 1946.

The mocking bird was made the official bird of Arkansas by the 1923 session of the State Legislature.

The city of Brownwood, Tex., was named for Henry S. Brown, who settled there after coming to the area at the head of a group chasing Indians who had stolen 500 horses near Austin in 1828.

sity with a degree of dairy technology.



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Lutheran Society Names Delegates To Convention

### Missionary Group Will Meet In Grove City

Mrs. William Korn, Mrs. Mae Strous, Mrs. Roy D. Good, Mrs. Arthur Adkins, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. Jacob Hatz, and Mrs. G. L. Troutman were named as delegates of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' society to the Women's Missionary Federation convention of the American Lutheran church which it to be held April 26 in Grove City. The delegates were appointed Wednesday at the regular session of the society in the parish house.

The meeting opened with the scripture lesson from Psalm 42 read by the Rev. George L. Troutman, who also led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read the topic from The Outlook, "Victory for South America." Mrs. Gladden Troutman presented certificates and stars to members who have read their quota of Reading Circle books.

It was decided to mend the hymnals of the church on April 18.

The program was opened with three vocal selections, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "Open Secret" by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, with piano accompaniment by Miss Anna Schleyer. Miss Schleyer also played two solos. Mrs. Richard Fellmeth read an interesting article on the "Unhappiest Women in the World."

Lunch was served by Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner and her committee. Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. J. C. Goeller, Mrs. Vernon Bolender, Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. Harry Montelius and Mrs. Daniel Stuckey. For the occasion, the tables were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers.

Climbers' Class. Climbers' class of the Nazarene Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teal, Maplewood avenue. A covered dish supper was served to 31 members and visitors.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the social hour.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m., fast time.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. MEEKER Terwilliger, East Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.

### MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

### Otterbein Guild

Otterbein Guild held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Vandervort with Mrs. Evelyn Hinton as hostess. Thirteen members and five visitors were present. The meeting was opened with a business hour, plans being made for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet with various committees appointed.

Mrs. John Kerns was in charge of the devotion. The program consisted of the singing of "A Story to Tell to the Nation"; scripture, John 3:16; duet by Mrs. Hinton and Miss Delores Hawkes, and a prayer. A candle lighting service was given by the president. Delightful refreshments were served.

### Circle 2

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Pontius, East Main street, with Miss Margie Carman and Mrs. Nelson Reid as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Harry Griner, circle chairman, was in the chair for the business hour and Miss Estelle Grimes was program leader.

Mrs. Elmon Richards read a missionary article and a poem; vocal duet, Mrs. Griner and Mrs. V. L. Sproule.

Refreshments were served to 17 members. The May session will be at the home of Mrs. Griner.

### Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius with 28 members and two guests, Mrs. O. W. Kugleman and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer. Mrs. Barton Deming was received as a new member.

Mrs. Charles Stofor, chairman, conducted the business and received reports of the secretary, treasurer and the flower committee. Plans were made for a rummage sale, May 5. The opening song was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Dannar. Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh was program leader.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, spiritual life leader, read the scripture lesson from Romans 8:37; an article from the Upper Room and led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Defenbaugh discussed the Churches of Europe. Mrs. Dannar played a piano solo, "Berceuse" by Godard from the opera Jocelyn. Mrs. Pontius and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. David Glick, Miss Jane Paul and Miss Ella Crum, served a dessert course.

The next meeting, May 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Coffland.

### Star Grange

Star grange met in regular session in Monroe school auditorium with C. M. Reid, worthy master, in the chair. Plans were made for the women of the grange to enter the house dress contest.

During the lecture hour, the men exchanged ideas on time-saving practices they had found useful on the farm, the discussions proving helpful and very interesting. The women of the grange exchanged flower seeds, each drawing a packet, with the idea of presenting bouquets grown from them to the person whose seeds had been drawn.

The program, planned around "Trees and Flowers" with a contest on each, was followed by a reading, "Arbor Day History" by

### Mrs. Francis Furniss; reading

"What Do We Plant?" Mrs. Herman Porter, and a reading, "Flowers," Miss Rosemary Neff. During the social hour, refreshments were sold, proceeds going to the grange student loan fund. The next meeting, April 24, will begin at 9 p. m.

### Union Guild

Twenty-four members and guests attended the Wednesday meeting of the Union Guild at the home of Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Wayne township. Mrs. George Fischer was in the chair for the business hour when the group voted to purchase a bedside lamp for Berger hospital.

Mrs. Marvin Routt was in charge of the devotional service. Mrs. Oland Schooley read her report as secretary-treasurer.

Contests arranged by Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Mrs. Schooley were won by Mrs. Ward Cross and Mrs. Fischer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rittinger and Mrs. Cross, co-hostesses.

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, with Mrs. Lee Winks assisting.

### Circle 5

Circle 5 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Funk, South Court street with Mrs. Ralph Himrod and Mrs. Fred Grant as assisting hostesses. Thirteen members were present.

After the group repeated the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, chairman, received the report of the secretary read by Mrs. Martin Winkle in the absence of Mrs. Grant. Miss Peggy Parks read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Vernon Blake read an in-

teresting article, "Unique Privileges of being a Methodist Woman Today." Little Barbara Funk sang, "Jesus Loves Me." The program was concluded with a humorous poem read by Miss Parks.

Delightful refreshments were served. The May meeting will follow a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Noggle, West Union street.

### Attend Presbyterial

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, was elected third vice president of the Columbus Presbyterial at the Spring conference Tuesday at Central Presbyterian church, Columbus. Fifteen attended from the local church, the second highest delegation in attendance.

In addition to Mrs. Stevenson, those present from Circleville were: Mrs. George Bentley, Mrs. Walter Downing, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy, Mrs. John Hulse, Mrs. Charles Dreshbach, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Florence Dutton, Mrs. H. O. Pile and Miss Edith Haswell.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Circleville church, attended the meeting of Columbus Presbytery on the same day.

### ASKS DIVORCE

Ruth Speakman filed Wednesday in common pleas court for divorce from Dean Speakman, New Holland, charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The petition stated that they have two minor children.

### BUY WAR BONDS

## Personals

Mrs. Louella Reichelderfer, East Franklin street, was in Columbus Wednesday attending funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Walter Denton.

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Helen C. Caldwell, Miss Mary Heffner, Miss Florence Dutton and Miss Winifred Parrett were in Columbus Wednesday for the matinee performance of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" at the Hartman theatre.

Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hammel, 650 North Court street, have returned home after spending the winter with their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow, and family of Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Guy G. Campbell has returned to her home on South Court street after spending some time with relatives and friends in Indianapolis, Ind., and vicinity.

Joyce Ann Graffis, Washington township, is spending a few days with Joyce Ann Gaines, 132 Mingo street.

Gasoline tanks on a B-29 Superfortress hold enough gasoline to last the average civilian passenger automobile for nine years.

**Husbands! Wives!**  
Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Buy a box now, you may need for pep, prophylactic (keep vitamin 25). Get the introductory size now only 25c. At drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Galt's store.

## IVAN EAKEN IS LISTED KILLED FIGHTING NAZIS

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Eaken, Derby, received word from the War Department that their son Ivan Eaken had been killed in action, somewhere in Europe. The communication said that Ivan was killed March 19.

Ivan's brother, Robert Eaken, has been listed as missing in action since February 11. The family has received no other word as to his whereabouts.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

### Duval Go-Getters' Club

The first meeting of the Duval Go-Getters' 4-H club was held April 10 at Scioto Valley grange hall, north of Ashville. F. K. Blair presided.

The following officers were elected: Bill Speakman, president; Bill Courtwright, vice president; Don Hoover, secretary; Bob Baum, treasurer.

Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month, the next being planned for May 7.

Bill Trego,  
News Reporter.

## Two Million Pounds Featherbeds Needed

Our boys need featherfilled sleeping bags, flying suits and pillows. Goose and Duck feathers urgently needed—old or new. For top price and complete shipping instructions, mail small sample of your feathers in ordinary envelope to:

E. F. BURKE FEATHER CO.  
541 North East St.  
Indianapolis 4, Ind.  
We refund shipping charges.

## JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

Perfumes  
Dusting Powder  
Face Powder

Colognes  
Toilet Water  
Cream Cologne

by  
**LUCIEN LELONG**  
**L.M. BUTCH CO.**

*Paris for Diamonds*

## AT PENNEYS

A. B. PENNEY & CO., INC.

## The Young Idea of Summer Wear



*It's Outdoor Weather...*  
**FOR GIRLS**

### Cotton Dresses For Girls

Bound-to-be favorites in their slim basque styles! Sizes 7-14 ..... **2.98**

### Girls' Blazer-Type Jackets

It'll be her favorite of favorites! Bright color woolsens piped in white .... **7.90**

### Wool Skirt Full of Pleats

**3.98**

Made for plenty of action! Colors to match or mix with jackets.



For Softly Lighted Rooms  
**VANITY LAMPS**

**3.49**

Lovely glass bases that catch the light and attractive shades with crisp ruffled edges. So dainty for the bedroom—a pair on your dressing table, or one by your bed!



For Your Family's Junior  
Jr. Boys Sailor Suits

**5.90**

Authentic down to the white braid, red stripe and whistle, these suits are favorites with all the boys! Flannel midy with a tie and tie emblem. The trousers have a broadfall front!



Clothes That Will Make the Man!

### MEN'S SPORT SETS

**7.90**

Casual comfort, carefully tailored and conservatively styled! For loafing days, sport sets of all rayon poplin weave. Long or short sleeved shirt and pleated trousers.

**BETTER THAN EVER!**



Felber's famous bakers bring you the taste treat of 1945

## PENNANT Zesta CRACKERS

are the improved 1945 version of your old favorite Pennant Capital Crackers... crispy fresh in a new RED package... easier to open... handier to serve. Ask for ZESTA... get the best in "distinctive flavor."

- OVEN FRESH
- EXTRA CRISP
- ENERGY BUILDING
- TENDER and FLAKY
- DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR
- RATION FREE



**Felber**

## The People who have used Clean are its Best Advertisers



We've been asked: "WITH SUCH A SUPERIOR PRODUCT, WHY DON'T YOU RUN BIGGER ADS AND TELL MORE PEOPLE ABOUT Clean?" Our answer is: "IF WE MAKE Clean GOOD ENOUGH, PEOPLE WILL TELL EACH OTHER."

That's exactly what has happened. We've doubled our sales in two years with a modest advertising budget. One user finds out how good Clean is—how easy to use—and tells a dozen others. But we do spend a lot of time and money continually improving our product.

**THE MODEST AD IS GOOD ENOUGH IF THE QUALITY IS GOOD ENOUGH**

CLEAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio



## SPECIALS!

*For Friday & Saturday*  
**Streussel Coffee Cake . . . 14c**  
**Cherry Icing White Cake . 29c**

*We Have Fresh and Surplus Bakery Goods*

New  
**OMAR BAKERY STORE**

110 S. Court St. Circleville

**BREAD**  
**9¢** Loaf  
**3** loaves **24¢**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATES**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, 5¢ minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.  
Business and Events, 50¢ per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**WALLPAPER** cleaning; roof painting; grading; lawn sodding. Call 750.

**RADIO**, Sweeper, Irons, Toasters and all small appliance service. Pettit's, phone 214.

**USED** furniture bought and sold and exchanged—in piece or house lot. Weaver, 159 West Main. Phone 210.

**GENERATORS**, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termites. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termites. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

## Business Opportunity

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP** available here. New brand gasoline and oil coming to town. Write box 746 c/o Herald.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Home in country for dog. Phone 1135.

## Personal

**RIDERS** To Columbus, leaving Circleville 7 a. m., leaving Columbus 4:45 p. m. Phone 390.

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Employment

### HELP WANTED

Men, Women, Boys and Girls between ages of 16 and 50. Important food jobs available in our large modern sanitary bakery. War essential work you can do, with exceptional opportunity for steady work under Victory. Must have school permit if under 18 and all applicants must comply with W. M. C. regulations.

Apply in person at

Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.  
457 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, O.  
Ask for Mr. Burnett

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
337 E. Ohio St. Phone 609

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
Pickaway Dairy Assn.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

**WELDING**  
BROWN & SONS  
Welding Shop 212 Pearl St.

## Employment

**DISHWASHER** and Cook. Good hours, good pay. Apply at Hanley's.

## TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,  
Chief Operator

## Articles for Sale

**LUDWIG** Street Drum. Call after 6 p. m. 223 East Mound Street.

**ARAB** Mothproof guards against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Dry cleanings don't remove it. Pettit's.

**CABBAGE** and tomato plants. Phone 595.

**GOOD** Home Comfort range. Ella Congrove, Rt. 23, two miles south.

**SINGLE** DISC, single shovel plow, lawn mower, two 1 horse cultivators, coal range, cheap. 337 E. Corwin.

**SEARS-ROEBUCK** milk outfit complete. Priced very cheaply as have no use for same. John C. Adams, telephone 739, RFD 6, Wilmington, Ohio.

**COWS**—Three fresh Guernseys, also Guernsey heifers. Call 1959. Charles Pugsley.

**GOOD** one-horse wagon. 721 S. Court, Circleville.

**WATER** Hyacinths; vegetable plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**CUSHMAN** scooter. 386 E. Franklin St.

**SEED OATS**  
Boone, the new disease resistant variety. Purity 99.95%. Home grown, re-cleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schleich  
Phone Williamsport 1151

**PAINT**—Varnish and 4 - hour enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's Store.

## GET YOUR

**Kochheiser Hardware**  
113 W. Main Phone 100

**SPECIAL**—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 2½c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

**SPECIAL SELECTED**  
AA Chicks  
All Laid Breeds  
STARKEY HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks  
Hatches on every Monday  
and Thursday.

**STOUTS HATCHERY**  
Phone 8041

**Hedges Chicks**  
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled  
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced  
Hedges Poultry Farm  
PHONE 5740—ASHVILLE

**BABY CHICKS**  
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

**Southern Ohio Hatchery**  
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested  
We suggest you order early.

**Croman's Poultry Farm**  
Phone 1834 or 106

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"I knew that friend of yours wasn't to be trusted. When he left he took one of the best towels we had. It was marked Adams Hotel!"

## Articles for Sale

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control "Woodlife"  
Apply Treatment Yourself  
The Circleville Lumber Co.  
Edison Ave.

**NEW MUFLERS—TAIL PIPES**  
For Most All Cars  
At Saving Prices  
CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone 3

**WE HAVE** Kemtone in all the new colors, also borders to match. Hamilton's Store.

**112 RATS** killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

**SOLVENT** for all washable surfaces—nothing better for cleaning woodwork and porches. Hamilton's Store.

**BULK** and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

**GROW POPCORN**—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

**HOUSE CLEANING** supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

**THREE SETS** double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

**TEAM** and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

**GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES**  
Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 248

**PEERLESS** water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

**LAWN SEED** mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

**WIGGS** Waterless Cleaner now on sale at Pettit's.

**CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN**  
Also White Hybrids, Ohio Gold Hybrid Sweet Corn. Order at once. Call 6P-25 Amanda or contact one of our dealers.

**GOOD INVESTMENT**—Three houses in a row—four, five and six rooms with baths. Total monthly rents \$72.50. Priced to sell quick.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Specialist  
Phone 7 or 303

**Public Sales**  
No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**SATURDAY, April 14**  
At late residence, 121 W. High St. at 1 o'clock. Leota Drake, Myrtle Elmer Hagely, G. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

**THURSDAY, April 19**  
On Rt. 22, one mile east of Washington Ct., beginning at 12 C.W.T. Elmer Hagely, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

**Legal Notice**  
**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION**  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that The Citizens Telephone Company, by virtue of the consent in writing of the holders of all of its outstanding shares of stock, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs and that a certificate to that effect was duly filed on the 24th day of March, 1945, in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus, Ohio.

**V. E. Chaney**  
A. S. Crane  
Hansford Dunlap  
P. R. Nichols  
Ray J. Alter  
E. H. Danner  
D. A. Barnes  
Directors of The Citizens Telephone Company.

**For Rent**  
9 ACRES with 5-room house, barn and other outbuildings, cash rent. Phone 3911 Ashville Ex.

**THREE-ROOM** furnished apartment, adults only. Call 1264.

**THREE-ROOM** furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

**COMBINATION** Living Room and Sleeping Room. 168 W. Mound. Phone 797.

**3 ACRES**, 5 room house and other buildings, about 6 miles east. Albert Whiting, R. 1, Amanda, O.

## PRO GRID LOOP MOGULS APPROVE 1945 SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, April 12—The National Professional Football league executives, ending a marathon meeting, left for home today after approving a 50-game 1945 schedule which includes one week-day night game and a Thanksgiving day contest.

The schedule of games begins on Sept. 23 and ends on Dec. 9, spanning 11 weeks. Following that the annual championship game will be played between the eastern and western winners for the world title.

Although the Brooklyn Tiger franchise was maintained as such after a merger with the Boston Yanks, there will be no home games in Brooklyn. All but one of the Bo-Brook home games will be played at Boston, the single exception being the game with the New York Giants at New York's Yankee stadium.

## PUBLIC SALE

The administratrix of the estate of Ida E. Lerch, will offer for sale at public auction at her late residence at 135 West High St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, April 14, '45

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock (E. T.) the following personal property belonging to Ida E. Lerch, deceased, consisting in part as follows:

Beds and bedding; 2-piece living room suite; stoves consisting of one Healtrol, almost new; gas range and gas heaters; rockers, chairs; tables; stands; electric sweeper; lamps; mirrors; dishes; cooking utensils; porch swing; lawn mower; garden tools; washer; numerous other items.

## TERMS—CASH

**Leota Drake and Myrtle Baier**  
Administratrixes of the estate of Ida E. Lerch.

C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

**Legal Notice**  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of William E. Norris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Howard E. Norris of Ashville, Rt. 1, has been appointed administrator of the estate of William E. Norris late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1945.

**LEMUEL R. WELDON**  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
April 5, 1945.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Trustee, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John D. Moore, Administrator of the Estate of Edward W. Moore, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles E. Ward, Executor of the Estate of Hazel G. Ward, deceased. First and final account.

3. Charles E. Ward, Executor of the Estate of George B. Ward, deceased. First and final account.

4. Jessie Dunn, Administrator of the Estate of George B. Ward, deceased. First and final account.

5. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of George B. Ward, deceased. First and final account.

6. Charles M. Storer, Trustee of the Estate of Michael Storer, deceased. Sixteenth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 7th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 2, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of April, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Allen Carey Clapp, Executrix of the Estate of B. K. Clapp, deceased.

2. Ernell Speakman, Executrix of the Estate of W. S. Speakman, deceased.

3. George Hamman, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of George Hamman, deceased.

4. Maxine C. Dunlap, Executrix of the Estate of Renick W. Dunlap, deceased.

5. Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the Estate of Kate Sullivan, also known as Mary C. Sullivan, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 23, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 12th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of April, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Irvin Miller, Executor of the estate of Franklin G. Miller, deceased. Final account.

2. Ernie P. Higley, Executrix of the Estate of Carl A. Higley, deceased. First and final account.

3. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Administrator of the Estate of Alice W. Lauderman, deceased. Final account.

4. Mary Shoemaker, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Shoemaker, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 23, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 25th, 1945.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of April, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.

## BEATTY, MOELLER SET PACE IN BOWLING LOOPS

Barthelmas Sheet Metal won two out of three games from Circleville Oil, Elks took three straight from Starkey Cleaners and Ralston Purina pounded out three winners from Conrad's Service, Tuesday evening in the Men's City bowling league.

In the Men's Fraternal league Kiwanis I won three straight games from Kiwanis II. Jaycee's I took two games from Legion and Rotary grabbed three straight games from under Jaycee's II.

Beatty's 545 was high individual score in the Men's City league. The Elks' 2399 held high team honors in the league. Rotarians' 2179 was high team score, and

## TROOP 121 NINE WINS BALL GAME FROM TROOP 107

Troop 121 won 14-1 from Troop 107 in the opening game of the Boy Scout softball league Wednesday evening at Ted Lewis park.

Lineups were: 107, Bob Phillips, c; Bob Mogan, p; Jack Young, 1b; Bob McAllister, 2b; Bob Elaea, 3b; Butler, Mogan, ss; Bill Clifton, rs; Hill, Musser, lf; Gene Carl, cf; J. I. Smith, rf.

121: Dave Cockrell, c; Dick Francis, p; Don Cook 1b; Jerry Mayberry, 2b; Chuck Rihl, 3b; Carl Rihl, ss; Jim Mogan, rs; Jerry Mogan, lf; Jack Pettit, Marvin Payne, cf; Bob Mogan, rf.

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Troops 191 and 205 will play. Games are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday during April and May.

The schedule for remaining games: April 18, 121 vs. 205; April 19, 191 vs. 107; April 25, 121 vs. 191; April 26, 107 vs. 205; May 2, 121 vs. 205; May 3, 107 vs. 191; May 9, 121 vs. 191; May 10, 107 vs. 205; May 16, 121 vs. 107; May 17, 191 vs. 205.

A tournament will be held May 23, 24 and May 30. In first round 121 meets 107 and 191 plays 205. Winners play May 30.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 7th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 2, 1945.

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**STERLING M. LAMB**  
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**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**

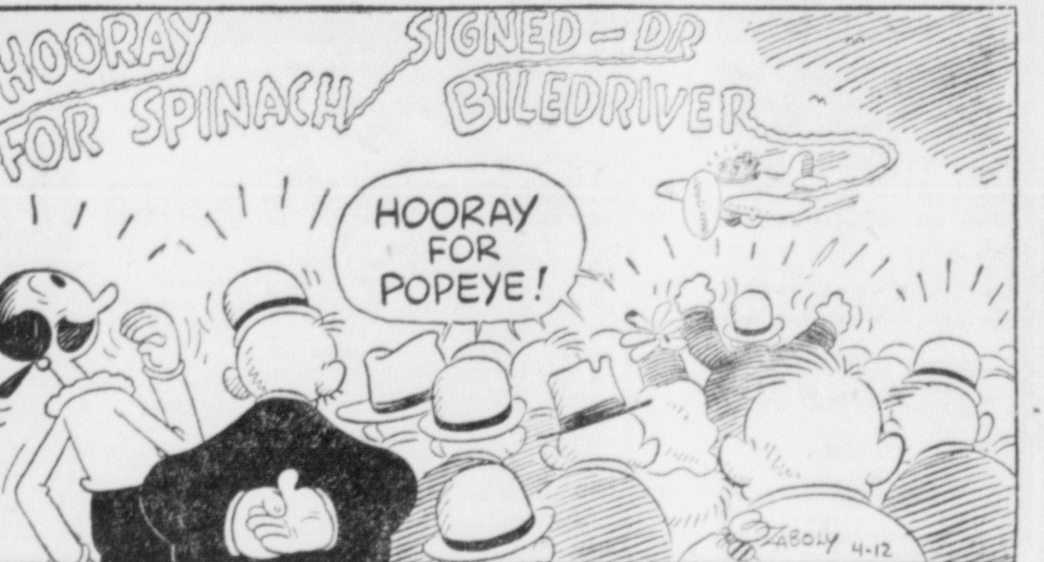


BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



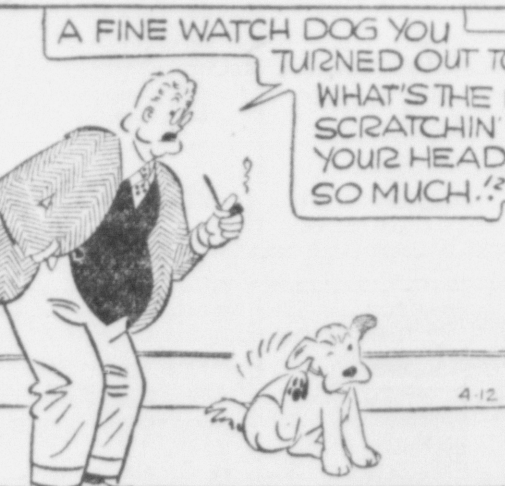
By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



Because it contains salt, brackish and fresh waters, Dare County, North Carolina, has more different kinds of fish than any other county in the U. S. according to the U. S. Fisheries Bureau.

Sloths vary from the size of a small bear to that of a cat. They are all residents of tropical South America.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	22. Friar's title
1. Deck opening	1. Fish	23. One plus nine
6. Scares away	2. Soon	26. Head
11. Old-womanish	3. Novice	27. Cry, as a dove
12. Be evasive	4. Kind	28. Some
13. Mohammedan bible	5. Female fowl	30. Donkey
14. Put forth effort	6. Thin	31. Feminine nickname
15. Biblical name	7. Bowitch	33. Middle
16. Exist	8. River (Eur.)	36. Cuts
17. Property (L.)	9. Monster	37. Type of architecture
18. Large bird	10. Places	38. Seizes
21. Astern	11. Lad	39. River (Eur.)
24. Affirmative vote	12. Head covering	40. Cheese (Fr.)
25. Peruvian Indian	13. Undressed	
29. A shade of yellow	14. Hide of cow	
31. Eating utensil	15. Division of a play	
32. Converts into leather		
33. Greek letter		
34. Lad		
35. Started suddenly aside		
38. Bird's beak		
41. Public notice		
42. Hebrew weight		
46. Per to gold		
48. Class		
49. Edge		
50. Officer's assistants		
51. Searches for		
52. Smell		

Yesterday's Answer

43. Manufactured

44. Paradise

45. Pause

47. Writing fluid

48. Fuel

Square Garden when he returns from his current hop overseas.

We understand frantic efforts are being made on the West Coast to patch up the writer trouble which has threatened to wreck the Eddie Bracken airer, which started out as one of radio's top notch efforts...

A top notch quiz show may be slated to take over Bob Hope's Tuesday night slot when and if the comedian switches to Friday nights.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sparks of near Circleville.

Mrs. Rosa McNeal returned to her home in Chillicothe last Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and sons the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Waliser

were the Sunday guests of Miss Minda Jackson of Amanda.

The Lutheran Aid society was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mrs. Virginia Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Mowery of Columbus were business visitors and calling on old friends in our valley Saturday.

Miss Lucille Aldenderfer has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but is somewhat improved.

Lieut. Loren Hinton located somewhere in Kansas came by plane to Lockbourne Air Base and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam a few days this week.

The Methodist Aid society met Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Wharton and Mrs. Ethel Kreider.

Miss Ruth Morris visited with Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins of Tarleton Friday. Miss Morris also visited with friends in Dayton Saturday and Sunday.

Lieut. Waldo Aldenderfer spent a three-day furlough with his sisters, Lucille and Helen.

On The Air

BERLE GUEST OF ROOSEVELT

Milton Berle, star of the Wednesday "Let Yourself Go" radio show, has been asked by President Roosevelt to speak at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington Friday, April 13. Berle is signally honored as he is the only representative from show business to be invited.

HOUSE PARTY-FRIDAY 13th

The thirteenth week of the "House Party," and Friday, April 13, will prove to be a lucky combination for the heaviest woman at the "House Party" broadcasts,

during the week ending April 13. Em Cee Art Linkletter is conducting a search throughout the week for the heaviest woman and at the end of the week he will present her with an after-Victory voucher for an electric range.

SONG STORY IS FEATURE

Songs woven into a tuneful dialogue between soprano Frances Greer and the quartette will comprise the opening theme of The Frances Greer Show Friday.

Among the songs to be featured in the musical opener are: "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "How Little We Know," "But Not For Me," and "Maybe." Miss Greer's solo numbers will include the newly revived, "When Your

Lover Has Gone" and Jerome Kern's, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

DUFFY'S TAVERN

Ed "Archie" Gardner is a shrewd business man. He learns that Finnegan, one of the hangers-on at "Duffy's Tavern" has a fortune in cash hidden in a book he inherited. Archie tries to buy the book during the broadcast Friday, but one of the stipulations is that he play Cupid for Finnegan before the deal goes through. The rest of the "Duffy's Tavern" regulars are on hand to plague Archie too.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Warner Brothers is trying to

sign Hildegarde for a role in their forthcoming production based on the life of Cole Porter, "Night and Day."

Fu Manchu may soon return to the air, but the former arch criminal will be whitewashed, and will use his cunning to aid the Chinese and the Allies against the Japanese, according to Radio Day.

Dinah Shore will head East this summer to do three of Crosby's shows while the "Groaner" is off on a South Pacific jaunt.

Bob Hope, with a rating of 29.5, has the largest audience of any program in the latest Hooper.

Fibber McGee and Molly are second and the Radio Theatre third. Rest of the first fifteen are:

Screen Guild Players, Walter Winchell, Mr. District Attorney, Abbott and Costello, Bing Crosby, Kay Kyser, Joan Davis-Jack Haley, Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Amos 'n' Andy and Take It or Leave It. Jack Benny has slipped to thirteenth place, lowest he's ever been, and his sponsors have furrowed brows. Despite a low rating, Helen Hayes' sponsors have renewed her series, according to Billboard.

Both his air sponsor and picture studio have requested Bing Crosby to wear his toupees at all public appearances.

There's talk that Bill Corum, the sports columnist, won't resume his fight broadcasts from Madison



# American Legion Home To Be Dedicated On Sunday

## R. E. LINDEMANN WILL SPEAK AT PUBLIC PROGRAM

Open House To Be Held At  
Club Rooms Monday  
Through Thursday

Dedication services of the American Legion Home and club rooms will be held Sunday, at the Circleville Memorial hall starting at 2 p. m.

Services are to include a concert by the Circleville high school band from 2 until 2:30 p. m. Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor, St. Philip's church will give the invocation at the service.

State Commander R. E. Lindemann will give the address commemorating the formal dedication of the home, and an expression of the purposes and future plans of the Legion.

The Legion will conduct open house at the home every afternoon from one to five, Monday through Thursday, April 16 to 19. Everyone is urged to attend and acquaint themselves with the Circleville Legion Post, the facilities that offer to the returning World War II veterans.

The history of the American Legion dates back to a conversation between Col. Theodore Roose-

velt and Sgt. William Patterson in a Paris hospital. The first meeting was held in 1919 to make plans. The Legion was granted a charter by Congress September 16, 1919.

The American Legion has endeavored to avoid the errors that negligence and indifference created during the last war. The Legion has promoted the programs of pensions and hospitalization, secured the G. I. bill of rights, with the provisions of education, vocational training, home and business ownership through government loans, unemployment benefits and job insurance.

The efforts of the local chapter of the Legion have also been a sole effort to make the best club possible to have ready when the service men of this war return. The present quarters of the Legion were acquired by purchase in 1943 and the remodeling and equipment were finished in 1944.

The charter of the local post is dated August 19, 1920 and meetings were held in Memorial Hall previous to moving into the new home.

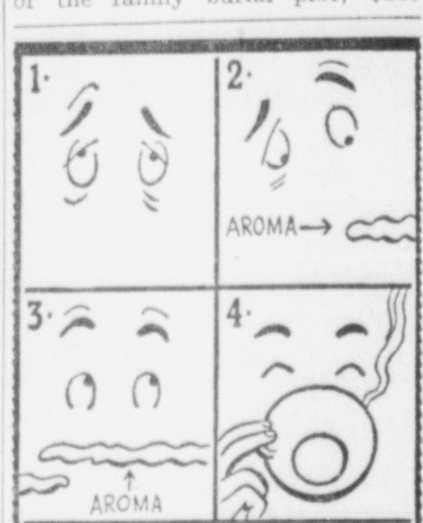
The Legion moved into the present home April 29, 1944, and the first meeting was held May 25, 1945.

At the home there are men and women's rooms on the first floor with club rooms on the second floor. The Legion is planning a new building in the rear of the present home which will have a dance and banquet hall on the first floor and a continuation of the club rooms on the second floor.

Members state this is being planned so that the boys of this war will have a decent headquarters when they return.

## NIECES, NEPHEW GIVEN PROPERTY OF RIFE ESTATE

The will of Florence H. Rife which was probated Tuesday made the following provisions: \$100 bequeathed to Mrs. Mattie Woodring Stump; \$500 to the First Methodist church, Circleville; \$500 to Reber Hill cemetery, Walnut township, for the perpetual care of the family burial plot; \$100



Always  
the same  
-Always  
GOOD!

to be used to purchase markers for the graves of John and Miranda Minshall Rife, her late husband's parents.

Her residence at 128 North Pickaway street she bequeathed to Tracy May, a nephew of her husband. A residence (double) at 327-29 East Franklin street bequeathed to her niece Marvene Hampshire Van Vleet, the income from the property to go to Mrs.

Cora Hampshire, while she lives. At the death of Marvene H. Van Vleet the property is to go to Marie Hampshire Reichelderfer and Grace Hampshire McCoy, nieces, or if they are deceased to their children. Provision was in-

cluded for the disposal and burial of Mrs. Rife's dog Bozo. The balance of her property is to be divided among her three nieces.

Thirty per cent of the South's commercial fish are landed off the North Carolina coast.

Statistics disclose that a person is TWICE as liable to die from an accident as from Old Age!

Don't wait too long to get that non-cancellable protection.

**RADER**  
INSURANCE  
105 Northridge Circleville

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

**EXTRA SAFETY... EXTRA WEAR**

**GOOD YEAR**

When tires have to "bite in", grip, pull, stop... get Goodyears. For the sharp-edged diamonds of the tough, slow-wearing All-Weather tread give you 4-way traction for fewer skids, more, safer stops.

**\$16.95** plus tax 6.00¢

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## SPORT JACKETS

For The  
Coke Crowd

Here's a real smoothie for the young set. Two tone sport jacket with plaid sleeves and collar; solid back and front. Several color combinations.

4.98 to 8.95

Men's Tailored Sport Coats  
Solid and Tweed  
**14.95**

**ROTHMAN'S**

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

# Paint Up

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT  
**MURPHY'S**

**TEX PAINTS ARE BEST!**

QUICK-DRY ENAMEL . . . . . 69¢	COLOR VARNISH STAIN . . . . . 55¢
A practical one-coat enamel for interior or exterior. Dries to smooth, long-wearing finish.	Quick-drying, waterproof, for interior or exterior. Dark and light oak, ground color, walnut and mahogany.
FLAT WALL FINISH . . . . . 55¢	EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT . . . . . 55¢
Excellent dull finish for new or repaint inside jobs. Use for walls, ceilings and woodwork.	A superior, easy-to-apply housepaint. Gives excellent coverage with good-looking, long-lasting finish.
BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL . . . . . 25¢	FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL . . . . . 69¢
Protect your screens from the weather by painting them regularly with this hard, glossy enamel.	Gives a hard, good finish to floors, inside or out, which receive lots of wear and washings.

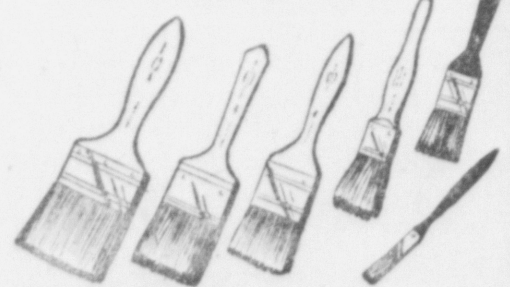
## PAINT ACCESSORIES

Paint Brush Bath . . . . . 5¢	Wide Wall Scrapers . . . . . 20¢
Preserves the new, renews the old.	4" steel blades; red wooden handle.
Handy Plastic Wood . . . . . 10¢	Whitewash Brush . . . . . 25¢
Fills the cracks; hardens like wood.	8" bristle; hole for long handle.
Assorted Sandpaper . . . . . 10¢	Fibre Paste Brush . . . . . 25¢
20 sheets, extra fine to coarse.	6" long bristle brush, with handle.
Tough Emery Cloth . . . . . 10¢	"Radiant" Turpentine . . . . . 15¢
For household use; 6 sheets.	Indispensable in every home. 8 oz.
Steel Putty Knives . . . . . 10¢	Smooth Patch Plaster . . . . . 10¢
1 1/2" tempered steel blades.	Many home uses; will not shrink.
Paint and Varnish Remover, 1 pint . . . 35¢	

## PAINT BRUSHES

Dependable brushes with long horsehair filler for smooth, lasting jobs. All sizes from 1/2 inch to 4 inches.

10¢ to \$1.49



**Kem-Tone**

THE MIRACLE ONE-COAT WALL FINISH

- One Coat Covers Wallpaper, Painted Walls, etc.
- Applies Easily With Brush or Roller-Koater
- No Mess! No Fuss! Dries in One Hour
- Mixes With Water! No Thinner Needed
- Cleans Easily With Ordinary Wall Cleaners
- One Gallon Does the Average Room

**\$2.98** GALLON  
Quart . . . . . 98¢  
Roller-Koater . . . 89¢

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

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Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

20% tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Leggage, and Jewelry in addition to the prices listed.

#### Midget WHISK BROOM

15c

#### RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

Quickly dissolves dirt, grease and stains. One cleaner does every household cleaning job.

2 Gal. Can **1.09**

#### KUTOL WATERLESS CLEANER

Safe to use on all painted surfaces. Dissolves dirt quickly... economical and easy on the hands.

**59c**

#### Whole Skin CHAMOIS

A real housecleaning necessity... large... absorbent. Ideal for washing windows.

**1.19**

#### CUBA WOOL SPONGES

For sponging down walls or furniture. Let it help you with your spring cleaning.

**48c**

#### OVEN PROOF CASSEROLES

The oven glass that's easy to clean. For baking and all casserole dishes.

**10c - 25c - 49c**

#### Fireproofing Ware FOR COOKING OR STORING

**25c - 35c - 49c**

#### OVERSEAS MAILING BOX

**10¢**

#### COLGATE Tooth Powder

In the handy new war time container... Contains no abrasives to harm precious enamel. Cleans and brightens.

**21c**

#### POMPEIAN MASSAGE CR.

For deep pore cleansing... leaves the skin gloriously refreshed.

**59c**

#### Paint Brushes

Clean Up! Paint Up!... for painting or varnishing... sturdy bristles.

**29c - 39c - 59c**

#### Lastic Polishing Cloth

Large... soft... absorbent... closely woven for polishing or cleaning.

**33c**

#### SWAN SOAP

MEDIUM **7c**  
LARGE **10c**

#### RINSO POWDER

Large Size **22c**

#### SQUIBB ASPIRIN

Bottle 100 **49c**

#### CHEESE CLOTH

For furniture, woodwork, floors. Will not scratch or mar the finest surface. Keep one in your car.

Four Yards **23c**

#### WEATHER FORECASTER

Be your own weather man! Tiny wooden house... with two plaster characters that forecast the weather for you.

**1.49**

#### New Modern Crystal Square Base Water Tumblers

Clear, shining crystal... easy to clean and keep bright. Square base keeps them from tipping.

**6 for 19c**

#### Similac Baby Food

One Pound **88c**

#### Oxydol Powder

Large Size **22c**

#### WOODBURY Facial Soap

**3 for 20c**

#### IVORY Toilet Soap

Medium Size **6c**

#### CAMAY Toilet Soap

**3 for 19c**

#### LAVA SOAP

Medium Size **3 for 20c**

#### STORK Castile Soap

**3 for 23c**

#### ECONOMY AIR MAIL TYPE ENVO LETTER

Smooth, fine quality paper... envelope type. Takes up less space than ordinary letters.

**25c and 50c**

#### VASELINE HAIR TONIC

For the well groomed look... isn't oily or greasy... faintly fragrant.

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For greater skin comfort while shaving and after... relieves the feeling of dryness of the skin. 8 oz. Jar **47c**

#### BAY RUM SHAVE

Cream **29c**

#### Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner

Gallon **65c**

#### PEPSODENT Tooth Powder

**39c**

#### CAMAY TOILET SOAP

**3 for 19c**

#### RINSO POWDER

Large Dup. Size **22c**

#### PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM

9 OZ. Pleasantly refreshing... soothing to the skin.

**59c**

#### CAR WASHING MITT

Wristlet type... made of soft absorbent sheep's wool. A wonderful polisher for the car or furniture when used dry.

**1.09**

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The same high quality Kotex... now contains deodorant. Junior... regular... or super.

Pkg. 54 **89c**

#### NATIONAL SKYWAY AIRMAIL

**25c**

#### EXTRA QUALITY AIR MAIL

**59c**

#### RICHIEU LINEN

Standard Package **50c**

#### BUDGET BOX

100 Sheets 60 Envelopes **1.00**

#### BUNK DESK

Portfolio for the G.I. **15c**